DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 63 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

INGRATEFUL—

Since history runneth not to the contrary, it has been the duty of a wife to look after her husband.

Now comes an ungrateful mere man asking for a divorce from his wife all because she took him to a Los Angeles mausoleum and insisted he buy a section for himself.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME—

Judging from the death and injury list over the week-end, there is no place like home on a cold, wet and slippery Sunday.

Many of those who took a chance now have a permanent home and some of them will never complain again of the cold.

BEAUTY OF NATURE—

Upland's business section with its lighted Christmas trees and the snow covered mountains as a background is certainly a wonderful sight.

The sunlight of the day time and the moonlight of the night adds to the effect, making this a land of sunshine with the ice and snow just far enough away to make it enjoyable.

BANK WASTE—

Ten thousand gallons of two-year old wine went up in smoke early Saturday morning within three miles of this city. All of which breaks the heart of a wet and sets a dry atune.

If it hadn't been for the determination of many wets to be constantly out of tune this country never would have adopted the Eighteenth Amendment and Mr. Volsted would never have been heard of.

RESPONSIBILITY—

There's a newspaper man by the name of Frank C. Fay who is owner and editor of the Chillicothe (Kans.) Tribune, and not having much to do he serves the Chillicothe circuit of the Methodist Episcopal church.

How a newspaper editor can possibly hold the position as a circuit rider is beyond me, for I find the responsibility of being a preacher's grandson difficult to carry with credit to the Congregationalists.

COMFORT—

I sat in the house of a thousand bargains Sunday evening. The furnace was supposed to keep the room warm, but chilly night winds whistled here and there from everywhere. Soon my frame became chilled and having nothing else to do I turned on the radio.

From that radio came real comfort as the soprano screeched, "Spring is Coming."

When you're chilled to the marrow the fact that spring may put in an appearance several months hence, really doesn't help much.

MRS. BAXTER TO BUILD NEW HOME

Mrs. Frank Baxter and her daughter will arrive here in February from Cleveland, following Miss Katharine's graduation from school, and soon after the arrival of Mrs. Baxter and daughter the new home for the Baxter family at the corner of Twenty-first and Euclid will be under way. Mr. Baxter just recently purchased eleven acres of citrus orchard.

In a recent issue of The News it was stated that Mr. Baxter would build the home and on its completion Mrs. Baxter and daughter would come from the east.

"I'd look good building a house for my wife and daughter to live in," said Mr. Baxter yesterday. "I can imagine the many defects in a house that I would build and I can imagine how often the defects would be pointed out to me. My wife is just like any other woman. She will build her own house, then if there is anything wrong about it, I can point out the defects."

ANOTHER LIFE IS ADDED TO TOTAL CO. DEATH LIST

FIFTY-FOUR AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL FOR YEAR 1927

O. L. King of Fontana Struck By Car While Walking Along Foothill Boulevard Near Fontana—Highway List Biggest In History Of County

San Bernardino county's automobile death toll for 1927 reached 54 yesterday when O. L. King, 60 years old, of Fontana, was struck down while walking along the Foothill boulevard at Fontana.

Mr. King, a packing house worker, was hit by an automobile driven by Henry Newton of Ceres street, Fontana, and died without regaining consciousness. The accident occurred at 5:45 o'clock last night. Less than two weeks ago he moved his family from Glendora to Fontana.

Motorist Fails to See Pedestrain

Mr. King was walking east along the heavily-traveled boulevard on the right hand side of the road. Traveling in the same direction, Mr. Newton did not see him until his car struck him, crushing his chest when it threw him headlong in front of the automobile.

Mr. Newton explained to Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters that he was blinded by the lights of a car coming from the east. At the same instant, a motorist behind him sounded his horn for the highway, Mr. Newton said, and he turned his car off to the right, striking Mr. King.

Rush Victim to Physician

Grief-stricken, Mr. Newton stopped a passing motorist and accompanied him to Rialto with the unconscious crash victim, where Dr. L. P. Barbour pronounced Mr. King dead. The body was later removed to the Stephens & Bobbitt mortuary.

San Bernardino county's death list, written in tragedies on the highways, is by far the most frightful in its history. Last year there were 41 automobile deaths. In an attempt to reduce the number of accidents and the resultant fatalities, a safety council was recently organized by the board of supervisors and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANOTHER WOMAN FRACTURES HIP

One more victim was added Friday to what has amounted to something of an epidemic of fractured hips among residents of the West End when Mrs. Mary Faubian fell from a domestic step ladder in the kitchen at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. N. Kelly, 201 East E street and suffered a severe fracture of the left thigh.

Mrs. Faubian is said to have been reaching for something on a kitchen shelf and in stepping down, the ladder slipped on the linoleum-covered floor and precipitated her downwards.

Following an X-ray examination and other attention at the San Antonio Community hospital, where her case was in charge of Dr. Geoffrey J. Fleming and Dr. J. H. Titus, Mrs. Faubian was removed by Draper's ambulance to the Hollywood hospital, in order that she might be near her physician son, Dr. Ray Faubian. It is said that it will be some weeks before she will again have the use of her leg.

Little Bump Delays Traffic Eight Hours

A small automobile bumped lightly into an oil truck Sunday night at Walnut, and tied up traffic on Valley boulevard, the most important motor highway in this valley, for eight hours.

A big valve was knocked off the truck and crude oil was spilled over the highway for a quarter of a mile. Cars, which at first braved the slippery crown of the pavement slid gracefully down into the ditch.

Early yesterday a road outfit put a covering of sand over the oil and miles of stalled cars began moving.

REPORTS ARE FEATURE OF 20-30 MEET

District Governor Awards Prize To Upland Club—Criticized Talks Again On Bill With Criticisms From Ontario Toastmasters Club

The regular weekly meeting of the 20-30 Club of Upland was held at the Davis Cafe last night.

Delegates to the Fresno convention brought much pep and enthusiasm to the club. Herbert Baer reported the business of the convention briefly, a more elaborate report will be given next meeting.

District Governor Al Baker of Riverside presented the Upland Club with a gavel and a very beautiful gold-plated, engraved gong, which Upland won with the near-perfect attendance of 97.98% for the seven-month period just closed. If the gong is won twice more by the Upland boys it becomes the permanent property of the club.

The convention just closed showed a membership of eighteen clubs in the United States, with an enrollment of approximately 600 young men. Expansion work is being carried on rapidly, and next convention will probably report clubs from coast to coast.

A very capable body of officers were elected for the ensuing year, Dr. Trenton Huls, San Bernardino, being president; Rex Kearney, Stockton, vice-president, and H. Gilbert Wright, Fresno, secretary-treasurer. These men are all old-timers with 20-30 and are sure to make things hum.

Critics last night were Elmer Coble, originator of the Toastmasters Club in Ontario, and Dan Richardson, also of the Toastmasters Club. Principal speakers were numerous last night and all had good topics. Governor Al Baker told of his plans for expansion and how he hoped to put District 5 on the map. Governor Al will surely have the hearty support of Upland members.

Marion Maxwell talked on "Branch Banking," giving extracts from the laws that cover banking and explaining them. Loren Long spoke on "Air Mail," telling of the amount of mail handled, territory covered, and more particularly about the organization of the carriers.

Dorsey Glover talked on "Clean Sports," telling how modern games were so familiar to the public that players had to be clean to hold the public opinion. Just one little slip brings many "boos" from spectators. Citing football as an example, Mr. Glover explained how the game required clean living and how one must keep in training at all times to become efficient.

Ronald Poole spoke on "20-30." Taking his subject from an address by Mayor Sutherland of Fresno, Mr. Poole brought home the attitude of the older men toward 20-30 as seen by Mr. Sutherland. The youth and excellent future ahead of Twenty-Thirtians is the greatest asset possible. Future expansion and the starting of work for future generations to complete is the work Mr. Sutherland had selected for the clubs.

WINTER SPORTS TRAFFIC IN JAM

With five thousand cars carrying lovers of winter San Antonio Canyon developed into a first class traffic jam Sunday when motori swarmed toward the snow line and on into the higher points where a two foot level was spread over the canyon.

Late in the afternoon the traffic endeavored to get out of canyon with the result that traffic became jammed and it was three o'clock Monday morning before the last of the merry makers were enroute home.

CITRUS REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Cucamonga Association Picks New Officers At Meeting—Earnings For Year Just Closed Were $295,372.32

Returns to the Cucamonga Citrus Fruit association for a total of 215 carloads of oranges shipped during the season just closed amounted to $295,372.32, according to figures given out Saturday afternoon in the report of N. H. Garrison, association manager, at the annual meeting of grower members.

The 215 carloads shipped represented 86,258 packed boxes of fruit. The returns, despite a considerable loss of fruit by wind during the past season, were but $1,244.53 less than those for last year and taking all things into consideration, the year just closed is held to have been highly satisfactory.

Directors elected at Saturday's meeting were: J. A. Hall, Robert Nesbit, George Klusman, H. J. Whitson, James McCorkindale, B. Hoffiller and Z. W. Palmer. These will meet today and organize.

JOHNSON NAMED MANAGER OF THE MOUNTAIN VIEW

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Fruit Association was largely attended by the membership of the association in spite of the rainy and cold weather condition that prevailed Saturday.

During the forenoon the business of the annual meeting was transacted at the packing house the annual report showing that 185 cars of oranges and lemons had been shipped and that $268,886.13 had been received for the fruit.

The annual election resulted in the selection of the following to serve as officials during the coming year: E. H. Sanford, president; G. B. Ford, Jr., vice president; directors: H. S. Campbell, Dr. Ralph P. Smith, W. F. Kitchel, F. C. Eels, Paul Schowalter; Mrs. E. W. Hardy, secretary; Earl H. Johnson, manager. Paul Bodenhamer is the field foreman.

At noon at the Presbyterian church the ladies of the church assisted by the Camp Fire Girls served a chicken dinner to members of the association and their families.

Following the dinner J. C. Cook, Jr., assistant advertising manager of the O. K. Exchange, told of the work of the advertising department exhibiting many copies of advertisements to appear in street cars, newspapers and magazines. Mr. Cook gave each one at the dinner the new booklet just issued by the Exchange entitled, "Telling Fortunes with Foods."

The booklet is one of many other advertising methods to get before the public value of citrus fruits in assuring good health. Mr. Cook went at length into what the advertising department has accomplished by way of increasing the consumption of citrus fruit and told of extensive plans for the coming year.

Prof. Hodgson of the Experimental Station of Riverside conducted in connection with the University of California spoke briefly on the subject, "Fertilization and the Function of Organic Matter." His talk proved decidedly interesting as he illustrated it with drawings on a blackboard explaining the action of fertilization on soils and its final feeding of the tree itself.

H. B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange, gave a brief review of the year's business before the meeting of members at the packing house.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bremmer and their family of Long Beach, who recently exchanged their apartment house at the beach for the Roy Williams ranch, corner of Eighth and Center streets, Cucamonga, are busy moving into their new home and Mr. Bremmer, who had been closely identified with the development of Long Beach for twenty years, plans to open a real estate office at Cucamonga in the near future.

THRONG ENJOYS UPLAND'S FIRST XMAS PRE-VIEW

LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREES DELIGHT TO HUNDREDS

Store Windows and Attractive Interiors Add To Fairyland Picture—Kirk's Men's Shop Window Big Attraction—Appreciate Committee's Efforts

Simultaneous with the turning on of the eight hundred tiny colored lights at Upland's Christmas preview celebration last Friday evening the curtains were raised on the merchants holiday window displays and Upland's Christmas fete was on with a bang.

Crowds thronged the business district from seven until nine o'clock and it was open house in all of the stores. In many of the business houses Santa Claus was on hand to greet the guests and as an added treat, the children were given balloons and noisemakers.

Beginning at an early hour on Friday, a force of men was busily engaged putting the Christmas trees in place before the stores and banks. Each tree was adorned with a string of tiny colored lights and many of the business men added an extra touch to the event by the addition of silver tinsel on the trees. The trees were placed on both sides of Second avenue from the Santa Fe tracks to the Pacific Electric tracks andt he whole silvery vista of lighted trees was beautiful indeed.

As an added touch to the Christmas illusion, business men had decorated their show windows for the affair and many comments of admiration were heard from the passers-by. Wholesale houses and markets had been ransacked for days by the Upland merchants for the lovely and unusual in holiday merchandise and the windows and stores, were agleam with lights and attractive holiday goods.

To give a detailed account of all of the store windows would take too long but suffice to say that all were lovely. An unusual window among all these lovely ones and one that attracted a great deal of attention was that in the Men's Shop. Here Mr. Kirk, who has achieved quite an enviable reputation for himself as the creator of lovely window displays quite surpassed himself. Depicted was a winter scene that left nothing to the imagination. Deep white "snow" covered the window floor and clung in a heavy sheet to the roof of a tiny modern home that centered the picture. Fluffy snow flakes dotted the window pane, and a deep blue sky in which silvery stars twinkled coldly served as the effective background for the whole beautiful effect.

Many of the displays featured Santa Claus with his pack of toys and in several of the stores, hot coffee was served by the merchants.

Even Nature combined forces with the Upland business men to make the gala affair a notable one and the heavy clouds that had covered the mountains all day and threatened rain held off their downpour until after the last guest had gone home.

Members of the Business Men's Association, who were in charge of the affair and through whose efforts so much of the success of Upland's Christmas Pre-view is due, were Glen Atwood, Amos Colborn, Mrs. Cless Grier, Jay Ross, R. B. Bordwell, Robert Klindt.

STEWART FIRM IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Members of the Stewart Citrus association, which is more or less a closed corporation and never makes public figures relative to the amount of fruit handled by its packing house, re-elected the old board of directors Friday when they met in annual session.

The board numbers W. B. Stewart, G. T. Stamm, W. K. Beattie, Mrs. Mary Stewart and M. R. Stewart. The board organized with W. B. Stewart president, Mr. Stamm, vice president and Mr. Beattie secretary-treasurer and general manager.

GAIN IS SHOWN AT INSTITUTION

Receipts At San Antonio Community Hospital Increased $4,036 For First 11 Months Over Those of 1926

With cash receipts for the first 11 months of the present year showing an increase of $4,036 over the same period of 1926, indications were this afternoon that the San Antonio Community hospital is making satisfactory strides toward "getting on its feet."

This gain was shown in figures presented by Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, superintendent of the institution in a report before the monthly meeting of the Hospital Women's auxiliary. Mrs. Vermilye stated that for the first 11 months of 1926 receipts amounted to $52,261.05 and during that same period $40,320.83 was expended. For the first 11 months of 1927 receipts totaled $56,297, while expenditures amounted to $50,899. Increase in expenditure was declared largely due to the fact that a very much larger number of persons have been served in the institution this year than last. The increase in the number of patients for 1927 to date has been an average of between seven and eight.

The superintendent reported that the hospital baby fund, to which the Upland Rotary Club is one of the principal contributors, had been used during the past year as an aid to the care of 11 infants and two babies now in the hospital are benefiting from it. Receipts for this fund during the past month from the Rotarians and others amounted to $231.61, according to announcement of the superintendent. It was also pointed out that the women's auxiliary has been responsible for reducing the debt against the hospital by $3,000 since the formation of the women's organization.

Mrs. H. W. Flowers, chairman of the salvage shop, reported that the auxiliary funds had been augmented through it by $247.01 during the month of November. Mrs. W. E. Morse of Cucamonga has charge of the shop this month.

In the absence of Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, auxiliary president, Mrs. G. A. Hanson presided at the meeting Monday. Brief committee reports were presented by Mrs. John H. Tracy and Mrs. Earl H. Johnson.

NO BLAME FIXED IN MURDER CASE

Although Avilon Moralez, age 42, is held in the county jail suspected of the murder of Antonio Lara, whose shot-riddled body was found Monday near a wash to the southeast of Ontario, the suspect was not named in the verdict of the coroner's jury following the inquest at Draper's Ontario mortuary last Thursday.

The inquest was conducted by Emmett Waters, deputy coroner, and the jury found death due to "gunshot wounds through the head and body inflicted by person or persons unknown, with murderous intent."

The age of Lara, who was at first believed to have been considerably younger, has now been fixed at 43 years. He is said to have made his home in the Wineville section and to have worked at the Black Quarries near Riverside.

As yet, no relatives have come forward to claim the body and no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Temperatures Over KHJ At 8 O'Clock

World-wide news still continues to be read over KHJ nightly at 6:45, digested by Dr. Ralph L. Power, radio editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Of practical value to citrus growers, the minimum temperature reports are still given promptly at 8 p. m., while the weather report is a nine o'clock feature.

Dr. Power, who digests and reads the news, was at one time a professor in the University of Southern California and, when broadcasting was in its infancy five years ago, his voice was familiar locally as a radio announcer.

SLEUMAN BUYS FIVE ACRES LEMONS OF P. H. M'QUILLEN

Sale Proof That Value of Grove Fully Realized By Mr. Sleuman, Who Owns Neighboring Acreage — Reported Consideration $3,000 Per Acre

That Upland lemon groves are on a sound footing and that men who know them are anxious to purchase is shown in a sale closed yesterday when P. H. McQuillen sold five acres of the McQuillen property on Seventeenth street between Mountain and San Antonio to Vernon Sleuman, who owns the grove adjoining the five acres he purchased of the McQuillens.

The McQuillen property now consists of twelve acres and is rated as one of the best pieces of lemon grove in that section.

The reported consideration was $3,000 per acre.

JUDGING TEAM TAKES HONORS

High School Agriculturists Do Well At Brawley Fair, Finishing Second and Fourth—Win Large Cup At Los Angeles Stock Show

That Chaffey high school's stock judging teams had finished well at Brawley at the annual mid-winter fair and had taken the sweepstakes at Los Angeles Saturday at the fat stock show there was the announcement made today by Charles A. Perrin, director in agriculture at the local school.

Taking 14 high school students with him to the Brawley fair, Mr. Perrin stated that the A team finished second and the B team fourth. Those on the A team were James Sprague, Brooks Kitchell and Howard Hawkins. Charles Birdsall, Leonard Hibbs and John Tate composed the B or second team.

The standings of the teams were as follows for the A groups: Antelope valley, 2808; Chaffey, 2759; Hemet, 2710; Grossmont, 2683; Perris, 2567; El Centro, 2550; Brawley, 2400. B team standings were as follows: Grossmont, 2893; Perris, 277; Brawley, 2640; Chaffey, 269; Lancaster, 2456; Hemet, 2400; El Centro 2300.

Chaffey's points made by the first team were given by finishing first in beef cattle, second in horses and third in hogs. Second team members took second in hogs and second in mules. Classes judged included two classes of hogs, two of dairy cows and one each of beef cattle, sheep, mules and horses respectively.

At the Los Angeles stock show Saturday, Chaffey men took 9 of 12 possible first places, thus getting the large cup as the property of the school for the coming year. Two teams were sent by Chaffey, one from the high school and one composed of high school graduates, each contesting in their respective classes. Chester Stock, Wesley Castle, John Filbert and Maurice Williams took the first four places as individual high men in the order named for the graduated teams.

Brooks Kitchell took second in fat cattle, second in fat sheep and second in fat hogs.

Harold Lutz, also of the Chaffey team, took third in fat cattle, first in fat sheep and third in fat hogs. The ratings of the schools were as follows: Chaffey 2478; Torrence, 2384; Antelope valley 2071; Hemet 2038; San Bernardino, 2038; Wilmington, 1869; Freemont, 1794; Eagle Rock, 1773 and Woodruff, 1688.

Mr. Perrin, in speaking of the matter of the work of the teams, expressed himself as being well satisfied with the judges on his teams. Last year at the Brawley fair the first team finished in ninth place, but later was declared state champions as stock judges and was sent to Chicago to the national stock judging contest, making the second time in four years that the local high school had sent a team as representatives of the state. Following the recent local controversy concerning the standing of the high school's football team, the excellent work of the young agriculturists is greeted enthusiastically by those who are interested in the trained workers who are being developed at Chaffey.

RAIN AND SNOW BRING JOY TO CALIFORNIANS

MOUNTAINS ARE COVERED WITH SNOW AS RESULT OF WEEK-END STORM

Two Feet Of Snow At Camp Baldy Village; Three Feet At Los Angeles Playground—Frost Danger Past, Fair and Warmer Weather Predicted

With a total of 2.22 inches of rain and a grand total for the season of 5.75 the rain in the valley and snow in the mountains came to a close Sunday night with clearing skies followed by coldest weather of the winter season.

Late Friday afternoon it was feared for a time that rain would interefere with the Open House and Christmas Pre-view staged by the Upland merchants Friday evening, but Jupiter Pluvius delayed his visit until late in the night. Crowds swarmed the down town district admiring the lighted Christmas trees and attractive window displays in spite of the dampness and chill of the evening. Merchants welcomed visitors of their stores and gave Christmas shoppers every opportunity to inspect the goods in readiness for the Christmas trade.

Merchants were well pleased with the result of the Christmas Pre-view and indications are that it will be adopted as an annual event.

As a result of the heavy snow in the valley two foot of snow covers Camp Baldy Village section while three foot on the level is reported from the Los Angeles Play Ground. Possible frost was feared following the heavy snow but indications are that the danger line is passed and no orchard heating has been necessary thus far this year in this section.

Father Ricard's predictions for the remainder of the month are as follows:

December 12, 13, 14—Additional lows making their way in, with an absence of barometric rises, a favorable condition for more rain over the general coast.

December 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21—A continued arrival of oceanic depressions, with the usual accompaniment of south and southeast winds, general rains, snow over the valley and mountains of the Northwest and the mountains of California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. High barometers and cool waves setting in on the 18th and 19th inst., ushering fine weather and frosty nights.

December 22 —Generally fair from the Oregon line north.

December 23, 24—A congested area of low barometer invading the Northwest, strong enough to carry rain south of Techachapi into Arizona, in spite of lively south winds. These winds are storm callers from a direction opposite to that whence they blow.

Clear Christmas

December 25—High barometers and cool waves starting on the 23rd and 24th inst. are expected to give a bright, clear Christmas down this way and further south. Scattered sprinkles over Oregon and Washington and fine clearings generally this side of the Rockies.

PRINTERS WILL HOLD MEET HERE

Twenty-five employing printers from Riverside, San Bernardino, Corona, Ontario, Pomona and Upland will gather at Davis Cafe here tonight for the monthly meeting of the Orange Belt Employing Printers' Association. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Wm. C. Parsons of Los Angeles, who formerly was head of the Toronto, Canada, Typothetae, will be the speaker of the evening.

Newly elected officers of the association will preside over their first meeting here tonight. The new officers are: Geo. M. Blair, President, Corona; E. B. Paul, Vice-President, San Bernardino; Ray Wolfe, Secretary, Riverside.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927

Companionate Marriage

(Omaha World-Herald)

(Not an expression of editorial opinion but a somewhat fanciful adventure into the realm of possibilities.)

Minister—Now, Juliet—you, too, Romeo—all us folks are gathered here for the purpose of uniting you two young people in marriage. On second thought, perhaps unite is a bit too strong. Too binding. None of us want you young folks to get yourselves into a tangle you couldn't get out of—that is, if you ever should want to get out. I don't think you will. I think you are going to be real fond of each other. Juliet is a charming girl, and with no early crop of babies coming on to detract from her beauty I see no reason why Romeo should not cherish her and cling to her and all that sort of thing. Of course, that is only formula. Naturally, it will be up to Julie to see that her loveliness does not fade. That's her problem. Now, Romeo, do you promise to take Juliet as your wedded wife and to cherish her and love her and live with her as long as you DO love her?

Romeo—I can't see anything dangerous in promising to love her as long as I DO love her. I'll tell you what I'll do, parson, I'll meet you half way. I'm a cautious man and I don't want to get into any domestic entanglements from which, as you so appropriately suggest, I might find it embarrassing or even impossible to extricate myself at a later date. I'll agree to what you say if you will amend Article X to read.

Minister—We will do better than that, my boy. Anybody as willing as you are deserves every consideration. We will eliminate Article X entirely.

Romeo—Then I agree—with reservations.

Minister—Oh, certainly! Reservations are understood. And, Julia, do you agree to take Romeo as your husband and be a companion to the boy? He really needs you, Julie.

Juliet—I agree—tentatively.

Romeo—That's all we're asking.

Minister—Now, my children, you are man and wife—

Romeo—With reservations.

Juliet—Tentatively, I said.

Minister—Of course, of course! And I do hope that after 15 or 20 years—after, that is, you are certain, at least reasonably certain, that you are going to like each other—I hope a little one will come to bless your happy union.

Romeo—I won't sign anything about any little ones at this time.

Juliet—Who asked you to?

Minister—Don't worry, Romeo. You will have 15 or 20 years to decide about the little ones.

Romeo—Make it 25.

Juliet (horr ified and drawing back)—Twenty-five little ones

Romeo—Twenty-five years, silly.

Juliet—Oh!

Minister—Amen.

(Rice, shoes, treatises on eugenics, pictures of Judge Lindsey, etc.)

———o———

Well Said!

Francis G. Blair, President of the National Editorial Association, said something worth while in a recent address before the association of which he had just been named president. Said he: "I shall count that man loyal and true to America, no matter where his ancestors were born, what language he speaks, what church he attends, or what color his skin—all those it seems to me are matters that he could not control himself—but I shall count that man loyal if he is loyal and true in heart and mind, in deed and act to the great forest of boys and girls and willing to see that they have a chance to grow up into good strong human forests—the future citizens of America."

———o———

A new machine has been invented in England that will bake a potato in sixty seconds and broil a steak in thirty. Think what a boom this will be to mother returning home late from the afternoon bridge club.

From "The Revel: East India"

We meet neath the sounding rafter,
And the walls around are bare;
As they shout back our peals of laughter
It seems that the dead are there.
Then stand to your glasses, steady!
We drink in our comrades' eyes:
One cup to the dead already—
Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not here are the goblets glowing,
Not here is the vintage sweet:
'Tis cold, as our hearts are growing,
And dark as the doom we meet.
But stand to your glasses, steady!
And soon shall our pulses rise:
A cup to the dead already—
Hurrah for the next that dies!

There's mist on the glass congealing,
'Tis the hurricane's sultry breath;
And thus does the warmth of feeling
Turn ice in the grasp of death.
But stand to your glasses, steady!
For a moment the vapor flies:
Quaff a cup to the dead already—
Hurrah for the next that dies!

—Bartholomew Dowling

Unwelcome Scandal

(Pasadena Star-News)

The public is being served with more scandal news than it wants. This is the opinion of Dr. John W. Cunliffe, director of the Columbia University School of Journalism. Restriction on scandal and sensationalism would be welcomed by many persons, in the opinion of Dr. Cunliffe. The view of this eminent authority on journalism is shared by many careful observers throughout the country. It would be unfair to the clean-minded masses to assume that they really want column after column daily of details of vice and crime and scandal. Dr. Cunliffe uses vigorous language in denouncing this type of newspaper content. Quoting him:

"Many newspaper men and a host of newspaper readers would no doubt welcome any provision which directed the dirty linen of distinguished citizens, or that of citizens distinguished only by linen of exceptional filth, should be washed in private, even when it became matter of legal inquiry. If the public interest in these things did not exist, the newspapers would cater to it in vain, but it is obvious that this kind of interest can be, if not created, at any rate, encouraged and developed by the satisfaction of an appetite for the sensational and scandalous. It must be remembered that by the side of newspapers which exploit these notorious cases we always have newspapers which treat them with a sense of responsibility for the public welfare and with the restraint that sense of responsibility implies."

Newspapers of the type which are serving their readers with carefully selected reading matter, especially to the exclusion of crime and scandal, are constantly increasing in favor, as is evidenced by large circulation, well maintained.

———o———

Support Debating Teams

(Riverside Enterprise)

There is no training for future life more valuable than academic debating and yet the students of high schools and colleges pay less attention to a worthy debating contest than they do to the least important athletic event there is. The reason is hard to determine, unless it is that the average student is so fed up on anything that smacks of intellectual effort in his regular classes, that he shudders when more of it is suggested. Not caring to undertake such an effort himself, he doesn't take time to interest himself in those of others.

Debaters spend weeks in research work and the careful rehearsals of debates, only to make their arguments to empty seats and a handful of admiring friends and judges. It is surprising that they feel that it is worth the effort.

To the young men and women who are aspiring to develop themselves as future public speakers, the thought of an audience doesn't make so much difference. It is, however, just as much of an encouragement for a member of a debating team to have a loyal bunch of rooters cheering him along as it is to the fast halfback on the football team, when he is finding the going hard and likes to hear the cheers from the bleachers.

Debating should be supported better than it is by high school and college students. It is a form of competition that should bring just as much glory to the school or college as the winning of any other sort of a contest, if not more, in the eyes of citizens and patrons of the school.

———o———

AGreat Producing State

(Hemet News)

Many Eastern people still imagine that California is a tourist state; that production of crops is a secondary consideration. To that class the recent survey by the Santa Fe railroad of the states served by its lines will be a revelation.

California is credited with a greater production of crops, live stock, minerals and lumber than any other state in the Southwest except Texas, which has three times the extent of territory, and a much larger population.

California in 1927 produced $450,000,000 in crops; $210,000,000 in live stock; $450,000,000 in minerals, and $61,000,000 in lumber. In lumber, California produced more than a third of the total of the entire group of states; in crops California is exceeded only by Illinois; in minerals only by Oklahoma. In total production of the twelve states listed, California has nearly a seventh, and included in the states listed are such notable producers as Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

And in California there is a potential possible increase of fully 100 per cent in acreage, and a very great increase in intensity of production.

It is about time that California was definitely rid of the imputation that it is not a great producing state, especially in view of the fact that out of the fifty greatest producing counties in the nation we have ten of them, including the first and the sixth.

———o———

A Timid Jury

(Albany Evening News)

In the trial of one man, charged with murder in Chicago, eleven jurors stood for acquittal. One juror is said to have declared that if he found a verdict of not guilty he would be ashamed to go home and face his family. It is also reported that the others on the jury told him that he would be a mark for a bomb or a bullet if the defendant should be convicted.

That is a significant commentary on jurors if it is true. If jurors are to be intimidated by criminals then what will become of the country? Any juror whose verdict is influenced by fear of revenge by criminals would best give up his American citizenship. Have criminals become so powerful that the honest man is afraid to be honest?

———o———

About the only thing a man can achieve without some inspiration is whiskers.

THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

Arrow Highway from the county line to San Bernardino is completed .... It is now up to San Bernardino and Rialto to improve the sections in those communities .... Signs will soon be posted along the route and much of the traffic will be diverted over this route .... The highway is straight as an arrow with the exception of a curve one-half mile east of Cucamonga avenue where it turns north to Tenth street .... Some of the tomato growers in the Chino district raised twenty-five tons to the acre .... One grower had gross returns well over $300 per acre on a ten-acre tract .... That would be considered even by citrus growers a fair return for a few months work .... Hurtling up the steep, twisting Mt. Baldy road from the toll gate to Ice House canyon, a distance of eight and one-half miles, a four-cylinder Whippet touring car, set a new record of eleven minutes, forty-six seconds for the high-gear climb .... Fifty-nine seconds was clipped from the former record held by a six-cylinder automobile .... A silver trophy was offered by the Pomona Progress-Bulletin for the Mt. Baldy speed record .... Although weather conditions were unfavorable Friday night many Ontario and Cucamonga people came to Upland to see the Christmas trees and visit the places of business .... The United States Geographic Board recently announced that the San Gabriel mountains, of which Mt. San Antonio—Old Baldy—is the highest peak, are to be known only as such, the often used name "Sierra Madre" mountains being no longer applicable .... Because they thought the weather was ideal Walter Allen, P. G. Peterson and Oscar Frantz went to Imperial Valley to hunt ducks .... They left here Saturday, but while on their way it began to rain, and when they arrived at Brawley found it impossible to leave their car .... They report seeing thousands of ducks and geese, but on account of the knee-deep mud they could not get near them, so they returned to Upland arriving here Sunday afternoon .... They claim a large acreage of lettuce has been entirely ruined by the heavy rains .... Lemon and orange tree planting here as well as in other parts of the state has shown but little expansion in acreage since 1921 .... The bearing acreage of oranges in the state is now placed at 185,543, while that of lemons is 43,179 .... The plantings of oranges still to come in bearing total 18,359 acres, while there are but 1910 acres of lemons still to come in .... Motorists are being warned that indiscriminate picking of holly in Southern California is prohibited and liable to bring them before the court .... Holly may be picked on private lands provided the pickers obtain permission from the owner of the land .... The national forests are under government regulations and after the 15th inst. permits may be obtained from forest rangers for picking small quantities of holly.

BIG STAGE ATTRACTIONS AT GRANADA DURING THE WEEK

Two big special stage attractions at the Granada Theatre this week will be "Plantation Days" with a cast of 25 people tonight, and "The Birth of The Grand Canyon" with a cast of 20 people which will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Plantation Days," which is being shown tonight in conjunction with "Body and Soul," the feature photoplay, is a colored song and dance revue with several hi-brown, fast stepping dancing girls, a colored orchestra and other colored entertainers. "Body and Soul," a vivid and picturesque romance of the Alps, has an exceptionally fine cast, Norman Kerry and Aileen Pringle having the leading roles and with Lionell Barrymore as the character part.

"The Birth of the Grand Canyon' is without a doubt the most spectacular scenic production ever offered in Ontario. The theme of the offering is based on an Indian Legend of the creation of this famous canyon, and this creation takes place on the stage, many pieces of trick scenery being required to show this transition from flat prairie to a beautiful replica of the Grand Canyon.

This Indian legend is staged on the same bill with Sally O'Niel in her latest photoplay, "Becky," which will be shown Wednesday Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Williams: "What were Webster's last words?"

Gwynne P.: "Zymosis, zymotic, zymurgy."

Martha Meade's KITCHEN COUNCIL

What's a housewife's time worth? Some say not much but the American Bureau of Economic Research says real money in dollars and cents.

According to the bureau the average housekeeper does $1,751.43 worth of work a year—almost equals the average man's salary. Interpret that in terms of our country's wealth.

Well, it is estimated that ninety-five per cent of American housewives do their own housework and in this way add $18,000,000,000 to the income of the country. Housekeeping must be an important industry—certainly it's a good big sound investment.

If we consider time to do housework in terms of money, then surely it's worth saving. Time saved and reinvested in worthwhile liesure must be interest compounded. Let's see what saves time.

Most of us tire ourselves out because we want to do everything. Tired heads and hands don't save time. Fresh ones are alert, quick and accurate and accomplish twice as much as tired ones.

A good rule for the holidays is "keep rested." Plan to do just those things that seem most important to you and your family and do them the easiest and best way.

There are lots of ways to save time in the kitchen. Lots of the things that are easy to cook are just as good as the ones that are hard to make and a lot of the old dishes can be made in half the time.

Why spend a day and night making bread, if the same good bread can be made in less than four hours? Just get the latest method and give it a fair trial.

Take biscuits, for instance, if the family likes delicious hot biscuits, and most families do. You can make a pan of biscuits for breakfast in half the usual time, just about three minutes to be accurate, if you prepare the dry ingredients beforehand. Measure two quarts or eight cups of sifted flour and sift three times with sixteen level teaspoons or five tablespoons of baking powder and four teaspoons of salt. That's enough flour, baking powder and salt to make biscuits four times for a family of five—about forty-eight biscuits. Put this flour mixture away in a tightly covered tin can. It's as easy as pie to add the shortening and milk and make biscuits for breakfast.

Write me whenever I can be of help with your baking—Martha Meade, Home Service Bureau, Sperry Flour Co., San Francisco.

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER YEAR

Glorious Colorings of Autumn

IT'S autumn time at Mt. Lowe.

High up in the Sierra Madre mountains—above the clouds—where the changing seasons of the year mean more than just the name.

Rich tints and varied colored landscapes, colder weather, turning leaves, a great log fire.

Majestic vistas with thriving cities spotted here and there all leading to the blue Pacific ocean in the distance.

This is Mt. Lowe in autumn—Now!

Low Cost

The Big Red Cars take you to Mt. Lowe for $2.50 the round trip. Special two-day trip including meals and lodging is $7.50. Special weekly and monthly rates upon request.

Five trains daily from Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main Streets, Los Angeles.

Mt. Lowe Tavern and cottages provide homelike headquarters for those who stop more than one day.

Telephone MEtropolitan 7400 for full information or reservations. Come this w

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Mt. Lowe

"ALL-YEAR PLAYGROUND"

Take the PACIFIC ELECTRIC

CLEO E. MOSER, Agent
Phone 12, or 70
Euclid Ave. Upland, Ca

Attention—

The O. U. Creamery is sponsoring a wonderful demonstration by MRS. NETTIE TAFF of Los Angeles, an Educational Demonstrator of Food and Household Products. Mrs. Taff is using the Latest Automatic Hot Point Electric Range, with both Temperature and Time Controls. She prefers this because it conserves food values, retains natural flavors and insures perfect results.

She will also use the new General Electric Refrigerator; preparing new and dainty desserts in it.

Be Sure and Attend

ONTARIO POWER CO.

LIGHT POWER

Phone 20

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MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

OFFICERS GIVEN CHASE BY YOUTH

After giving two county mo-or officers one of the wildest ides of their lives, after plow-ng through vineyards and each orchards and after en-angering the lives of children t play and pedestrians and mo-orists in general, Cruz Bonil-as, 17-year-old Cucamonga outh, but no relation to the ell-known Cucamonga family f the same name, was Satur-ay turned over to the juvenile ourt by Judge James Sharpe.

Driving a light motor car, Bonillas picked Archibald Ave-ue for a race course, on which e proceeded to do speedy and rick driving. He had not been t this long, however, when he as taken after by Traffic Of-icers L. E. Kronmeyer and Frank J. Freeman. Turning nto McKinley Avenue, which is xtremely rough, the youth uickly shot into a peach orch-rd of the Lucas Ranching Co., fter which he ploughed hrough vineyards to the south, hrough the Cucamonga wash nd onto Fourth Street.

Then, with the motor officers till in hot pursuit, Bonillas urned north on Archibald, ashed through the ranch yard of the Lucas Co., where he narrowly missed striking several children at play and men at work. Again into the vineyards and orchards he went and for a time was entirely lost track of, but he was finally taken into custody by Officer Kronmeyer.

The lad is said to have been a ward of the juvenile court before, and it is expected that his most recent escapade will go hard with him.

AT THE COLONIAL

Tonight and tomorrow Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh," with Belle Bennett and Phyllis Haver, is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre. Mr. Jannings gives one of his greatest characterizations in this production, which is his first made in this country.

Thursday and Friday Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" with Clive Brook, Einar Hanson, Claude Gillingwater, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Clyde Cook and Ben Hendricks, Jr., is the feature. This great Paramount picture of love struggling with race hatred behind the battle lines is heralded as Pola's great picture. On Friday "Hawk of the Hills" No. 8, "Doomed to the Arrows," will also be shown.

SALES MEETING NOW IN ONTARIO

Ontario is to be the scene this week of a commercial gathering of national importance with officials from the national headquarters of the Edison Electric Appliance Co., in Chicago and managers and salesmen from the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast districts gathering at the Ontario Hotpoint plant of the company for their annual sales conference.

The Ontario meeting marks a new departure in the practice of the appliance company. Heretofore, the annual sales conferences have been held in Chicago with sales managers and salesmen going to the main offices for the event. This year the sales meetings are being held by districts, which will give the officials of the company an opportunity to visit the different plants and study local conditions.

Among the officials already here or expected for the local conference are George A. Hughes, president; A. D. Byler, vice-president and general manager; Grant Call, manager hotel, restaurant and bakery sales department; P. L. Miles, manager range sales department; M. H. Beekman, manager appliance sales department; W. A. Grove, manager advertising department; D. C. Marble, manager service department, all of Chicago; R. W. Turnbull, Pacific Coast district sales manager; B. E. Rowley, Rocky Mountain district sales manager; C. P. Randolph, engineer, and P. H. Booth of Los Angeles, vice-president and manager Southern California sales

Plans for the sales conference are under the direction of E. H. Richardson, Ontario works manager and inventor of the well-known Hotpoint iron, who delivered the address of welcome when the session opened today at the Hotpoint Clubhouse.

The first two and a half days of the meeting, at least, will take the form largely of an intensive school in salesmanship. The opening session will be marked by a resume of the business of the present year and a discussion of prospects for 1928. Visiting salesmen will be taken through the factory and have all manufacturing details made clear to them.

P. H. Booth
Vice President Electric Appliance Company

A special feature of Thursday, the third day of the conference, will be a motor trip to Riverside and luncheon at the Mission Inn. The meetings will close Friday with a trip to Los Angeles by special bus. At a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, W. L. Frost, general commercial manager of the Southern California Edison Co., and P. M. Parry, commercial manager of the Utah Power and Light Co., are slated to address the visiting officials and salesmen. Following the luncheon, there will be a sight-seeing tour over Los Angeles and Hollywood.

W. A. Grove
Manager Advertising Department

D. C. Marble
Manager Service Department

Approximately fifty men, including Chicago officials, and sales department managers and salesmen from the western half of the United States, are to attend the meeting. Reservations for the visitors have been made at Hotel Casa Blanca.

WALTON LEAGUES NAME DISTRICT HEADS FOR YEAR

Sportsmen Will Confer On the Enforcement of Laws—All Brush Must Be Cleared From Within 50 Feet of Cabins

District officers of the Izaak Walton League for the coming year have been named and are: Russell Morgan, Colton, president; E. R. Tomison, Upland, vice-president, and Robert Crist, San Bernardino, secretary-treasurer.

The district officials, aroused by the recent loss by fire of valuable watershed in the San Bernardino Mountains, took steps to confer with forestry chiefs on the enforcement of laws requiring the clearing of brush from within 50 feet of all cabins.

Cabins are Menace

"Each mountain cabin is a potential menace to the forests and the owners should be made to place screens on the chimneys to prevent sparks from starting costly blazes. We also feel that the county supervisors should take the prison gangs off road work and put them to work building necessary firebreaks," Russell Morgan, president of the district Izaak Walton League, declared.

According to Mr. Morgan, S. A. Nash-Boulden, San Bernardino national forest supervisor, has assured the League that he will back them in the move for rigid enforcement of fire prevention rules.

Chapters of the League at present represented in the district association, known as the Orange Belt Council, are Colton, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Old Baldy, which includes Ontario and Upland. The object of the organization is to foster any movement for the protection or betterment of the outdoors, so that representatives from each chapter will be working in conjunction with the others.

To Meet On Mondays

In the future, the group will meet on the third Monday evening of each odd month.

The next meeting will be of special interest to all concerned, and will be held in the banquet room of the Anderson Hotel in Colton, on the night of Jan. 16. Justices of the peace of the district, game wardens and deputy game wardens, as well as forest service men, will be invited to the important event, which will be preceded by a dinner, served in the banquet hall. A speaker from the fish and game commission will give an address at the time, and a similar talk will be delivered by a representative of the forest service. The protection of outdoor interests will be the object of the coming event, and members of the group are anticipating an unusually interesting and worthwhile meeting.

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: Men are the temples of God: "Know ye not that ye are the temples of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—Cor. 3:16.

Cranberry Sauce

Put one quart of cranberries through the food chopper, using the small knife, then measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Let it stand twenty-four hours before serving. Do not cook.

To Keep Pot from Boiling Over

When boiling uma beans add a lump of butter, the size of a hickory nut, to keep the pot from boiling over.

If We Were Rich

Most of us would do many acts of charity (at least we think we would) if we had money. But, as you look around you, do you see many cases where money is needed? Isn't it a fact that more people need sympathy, companionship and love than they do charity? You need not wait another day. What those nearest you need, you have in your power to give. Supposing you find it hard to be sympathetic or companionable, do the same act of kindness ten times. Just as a child practices her scales over and over until they slip from her fingers in even, steady notes, so you will learn to give out the much needed hospitality and companionship by continual doing.

Trial Marriages

Trial marriages are not a protection to women. The old fashioned marriage is not perfect, by any means, but it is a protection. Who ever said that love was woman's whole existance while with a man it was a thing apart, spoke correctly. When a man has finished with trial marriage it means no more than the dissolving of a business partnership would mean. But with women it ends differently. She has given her heart, her faith, her chastity, and many times has been denied the right to reproduction. Those who believe in the commandments as laid down by Moses are committing a sin when they enter into a trial marriage contract.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

WEATHER CAUSES BIG SHORTAGE IN CANNED CORN

Not since the World War has the corn pack been so small as this year, stated A. M. Kaler, vice president and Purchasing Agent of the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

A. M. KALER
MERCHANDISE BUYER

Statistics show that there will be only about 50 per cent as much new pack, canned corn available this year as last season. This unusual shortage was caused by damaging rains, cold weather and reduced acreage, last Spring, in the Nation's great Corn Belt, conditions that could be neither forseen nor prevented.

Higher retail prices on canned corn as the season advances is bound to be the result, forecasts Mr. Kaler, and it is the wise housewife that stocks up on canned corn now, while prices are normal.

"Happily, Piggly Wiggly is well prepared," Mr. Kaler said with a smile. "Our negotiations for canned corn were very successful because they were made early. Consequently, just recently, we received about eight carloads, or over 12,000 cases of practically all fancy grades of canned corn.

"The big canned corn sale we are holding from December 9th to 13th inclusive, gives housewives a good opportunity to stock their pantries at low prices, and thus be prepared when prices soar on this commodity."

Loganberry Punch

Juice 3 oranges; juice 2 lemons; 1 quart water; 1 cup loganberry juice; 1 banana; 1 cup sugar.

Mix orange juice, lemon juice, water, loganberry juice and sugar. Add banana cut in thin slices and serve cold. Makes 7 glasses.

A Gift For Christmas
WRIST WATCHES
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For Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart and Friend. A gift of Jewelry becomes more precious as the years roll on and leaves a lifelong impression on the recipient. Make your selection now.

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Amazing Offer to Radio Users!

Philco Radio "A" and "B" Socket Power

Runs Any Radio From Your Electric Current

Yes, you can now have radio power for your radio set as dependable and as constant as your electric current. It makes no difference what kind or what make of radio set you have, Philco Socket Powers will give you both A and B Radio Power from your electric light current, no matter what kind of electric current you have.

Think of it! Here is your opportunity to do away with dry-cell battery troubles, "B" batteries, and the "A" storage battery. No more recharging to do; no more dry cells to replace; no hum; no distortion.

LOOK!
Big Bargain!
PHILCO RADIO A and B SOCKET POWER
While They Last
$39.50
Reduced From $59.50
Electrifies Any Radio Set—A Marvelous New Model

Yours On Easy Payments

You can buy the marvelous Philco A and B Socket Powers on Easy Payment Terms. You merely make a small down payment and then you can pay the balance in the easiest of easy monthly installments.

Easy As Turning On Your Electric Light

No more fuss! No more bother! No more annoyance caused by recharging and replacing! One switch controls everything. All you do is snap it ON, and from your house current you get a strong, steady flow of A and B power. Snap it OFF and your radio is silent.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Storage Battery

It's a fact. It makes no difference what make of "A" storage battery you have; it makes no difference how old or worn out it may be; we will make you a liberal allowance for it on the purchase of a brand new, guaranteed Philco AB Socket Power.

Installation on Your Radio Set FREE

No matter where you live, we will gladly install your Philco Socket Power free of charge. We understand exactly how the installation should be made and we will connect it perfectly and correctly and guarantee complete satisfaction, at No Additional Cost to You.

Ross Auto Electric Shop
360 2nd Ave. Upland, Calif. Phone 654

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Deodar Cedar
Akin to the Cedar of Lebanon

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'Twill Give Added Charm To Your Grounds and Be a Source of Pleasure Through the Years

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SOCIETY and CLUB

LODGE MEMBERS HONOR BRIDE-ELECT—

With members of Corona Lodge No. 1723, Security Benefit Association acting as hostesses, a delightful evening was spent last Tuesday when lodge members of the various associations in this district motored to Corona for the evening.

A short business session preceded the evening's entertainment, with Clarence Rogers of the San Bernardino lodge presiding. Later the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. A. Boylan, president of the Corona organization.

During the business meeting, talks were given by representatives of the various Benefit Associations and a delightful program was given.

Miss Vera Boylan, who is prelate of the Corona lodge and who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Lawrence Ball of Upland, was the incentive for a delightful "shower." Two tiny girls, Joyce Buzan and Frances Randells attired in fluffy frocks and pulling an "express" wagon filled with dainty packages, came to their stand before Miss Boylan. Here they deposited their gifts and a happy hour followed as each dainty package was opened and admired.

Miss Boylan has set the date of her wedding to Mr. Ball for Wednesday, December 14th, and the affair will be one of the outstanding events in Corona society.

More than fifty people enjoyed Tuesday evening's party and among the different lodges present were S. W. Cornet, Mrs. J. C. Dent, Mrs. A. Tucker, Mrs. Emmeline Stauffer, Mrs. Rose Burwell and Lawrence Ball from the Ontario lodge; Hattie Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boylan, Hattie M. Lindamood, Martha L. Hoxworth, Mrs. G. H. Randells, Mrs. S. F. Russell, Carl Buzan, Ruby Coseboom, Ethel Buzan, Mrs. C. N. Buzan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Wm. Wrinkle, Miss Vera Boylan of the Corona lodge; Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey, Millicent Woodhouse, M. N. Boyce, J. P. McCann of San Bernardino lodge No. 3373.... Glendora Mayer, Orville Phillips, Vera A. Lindsay, W. C. Rogers of San Bernardino lodge No. 1081; Mrs. Maude Ives, James Borden, Henry G. Foerster, Emma Foerster, Della C. Mumy, Fannie Kight, Mrs. Marie Partridge, Eleanor Foerster, Mrs. G. H. Stoddard of Riverside lodge; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price of Independence, Kansas, but who are joining up with the Ontario lodge; Eilun McLoskey, Maxine Milner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milner of Whittier; and Mary Swangel.

After the program, delicious chocolate, coffee and cake was served.

* * *

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB—

With many hostesses entertaining guests at the smartly appointed dinner which will precede the dancing at the Red Hill Country Club this evening, the affair promises to be one of the most charming that has graced the Fall calendar. Both the dining and salon and the cosy ball room have been especially decorated for this evening's dinner dance and brilliant poinsettias and greenery add a Christmacy touch to the event.

This is the second dinner dance that members of the club have sponsored recently and the affair promises to be a gala one.

Delightful music has been provided for the dancers and those who wish to play cards may do so. Hostesses for this evening, are the Mesdames W. F. Kincaid, Leigh Thompson and Walter V. Coombs.

* * *

MRS. DEVERTS HOSTESS TODAY—

A charming affair of this afternoon and one that compliments a group of club members, is the auction bridge party presided over by Mrs. Charles Deverts at her home, 634 First avenue. The hostess has chosen deep red carnations and lovely poinsettias for her decorations and baskets of these attractive flowers are employed with artistic effect throughout the rooms. Auction bridge will be the amusement of the afternoon and dainty prizes will be given the winners at the close of the tourney.

A lovely feature of the menu will be beautifully decorated birthday cake, topped with tiny red tapers, for which Mrs. Glenn Atwood and Mrs. Ernest Mehl, who recently celebrated birthday anniversaries, are the incentive and Mrs. Devert's guest list will include, beside the two birthday honorees, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. L. N. Kirk, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. C. K. Francisco.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR BETHANY LADIES' AID—

Members of the Bethany Union Ladies' Aid will hold a delightful Christmas party next Friday at the church on San Antonio Heights. At noon a delicious surprise dinner to which each member will contribute a favorite dish will be served and each member will have as her guests the members of her immediate family. A short business session will precede the Christmas program with the president, Mrs. C. E. Gamsby, presiding.

Featuring the afternoon's program will be a delightful Christmas tree laden with gifts for the Aid members and it is rumored that Santa Claus may be expected some time during the afternoon.

A Christmas musical and readings will also be presented and Mrs. E. L. McCartney will be in charge of the lesson.

* * *

MRS. HELMS PRESIDES AT BRIDGE PARTY—

Mrs. Everett B. Helms, 418 Berlyn avenue, Ontario, presided at a delightfully informal bridge tourney on Wednesday evening, when she entertained the members of The Lonesome Club and a few invited guests.

The hostess chose the scarlet and rose shaded geraniums for her decorations, and attractive baskets of these pretty flowers were used throughout the rooms. Auction bridge was the amusement of the evening and prizes at the close of the game were awarded to Mrs. G. Weiniger to Edward Herring for high score while Mrs. E. B. Lilley captured the consolation gift. The Lonesome club was organized several weeks ago by a group of women who are spending the winter in Upland and Ontario and delightfully informal meetings are held every two weeks.

Mrs. Helms, assisted by her daughters the Misses Kathleen and Marilyn Helms, served a dainty supper to her guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Weiniger, Mrs. Anna Boice, Mrs. Isabel Smith, Mrs. F. McClinick, Mrs. E. B. Lillie, Mrs. H. Bailey, Mrs. J. Dohrman, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. P. J. Nikodem, Edward Herring.

* * *

Palpable Affinity

GRIMM-DETH—Mr. and Mrs. John Deth of Kerns avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred E., to Walter A. Grimm.—Buffalo paper.

NEWS ADS WILL SELL IT!!!

INSTALLATION CEREMONY VERY IMPRESSIVE—

Impressively beautiful was the installation ceremony of the Upland Chapter Order of The Eastern Star, that was held in the Chapter room of the Odd Fellows hall last evening, when the newly elected officers were formally conducted to the chairs they will fill for the ensuing year. Never was the Chapter room more beautifully decorated. Masses of greenery overlaced with tracings of silver banked the rostrums and canopied each officers' chair, while tall red lighted candles, in wrought iron candlebras placed at each station and nestling in the greenery cast a soft light over the beautiful scene. Floor lamps with brilliant shades were placed at intervals around the room and the whole effect was lovely beyond description. Flowers played a prominent part in the lovely ceremony, each newly installed officer carrying an arm bouquet of deep red carnations and the Star Points wearing clever bouquets in colors to represent their various stations, attached to their arms by wide silver bands. At the close of the program, each officer was presented with a basket of beautiful blossoms and to Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, who has so efficiently served as chairman of the decorating committee during the past year, went a basket of fragrant sweet peas, a gift from the Chapter.

At the close of the installation Mrs. W. S. Avery, the retiring Worthy Matron was presented with the past-matrons' jewel and the past patron, V. H. Wilson, received a beautiful gold pen and pencil. Many of the new officers received lovely gifts from their co-workers and friends during the informal reception which followed the evening's service.

Impressive talks were given by several of the past officers during the ceremony and many distinguished Eastern Star visitors were present from other Chapters.

Following is the program of the evening:

Entrance installing Patron and Matron, Mr. H. Wilson and Mrs. W. S. Avery.

Entrance of officers-elect and escort of the flag, Mrs. Grace Paulin installing marshal and Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, associate installing marshal.

Song "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience.

Prayer by the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Grace Paulin.

Escort of distinguished officers from the local and visiting organizations.

Obligation by the officers-elect.

Impressive installation of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Clara Estelle Crew; Worthy Patron Harry Clayton Kennedy; Associate Matron Mrs. Anna Brady.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Oliver Kent Mr. Kent at the piano.

Installation of the secretary, Mrs. Ann Deverts; treasurer, Mrs. Gay Kennedy; Conductress Sylvia Nichols; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Blanche Loch.

Vocal solo by Dr. J. A. Colgan Mrs. George Gregg at the piano.

Installation of the Chaplain, Nealie Settle; Marshal, Ruth Atwood; Organist, Helen Monroe.

The installation of the five Star Points was unusually beautiful, as the following five young women in their white frocks knelt around the altar Mrs. Orville Chilton sang "Star of The East"; Mrs. Edna Marker, Ada; Mrs. Margery Manley, Ruth; Mrs. Ina Rosenberger, Esther; Mrs. Hazel Farmer, Martha; Mrs. Elizabeth Wisely, Electa.

Installation of the warden, Anna K. Anderson and the sentinel, Mrs. Flora Allen.

Address by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Crew.

Violin solo by Miss Marion; Miss Bertha Palmer at the piano.

Address Worthy Patron, Harry Kennedy.

Officers who will serve Upland Chapter for the ensuing year and who were installed last evening are:

Worthy Matron, Clara Estelle Crew; Worthy Patron, Harry Kennedy; Associate Matron, Mrs. Anna Brady; Conductress, Mrs. Sylvia Nichols; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Blanche Loch; secretary, Mrs. Ann Deverts; treasurer, Mrs. Gay Kennedy; Chaplain, Mrs. Nealie Settle; Marshal, Ruth Atwood; Warden, Anna K. Anderson; Sentinel, Mrs. Flora Allen; Organist, Mrs. Helen Monroe; Star Points: Edna Barker, Ada; Margery Manley, Ruth; Ina Rosenberger, Esther; Hazel Farmer, Martha; Elizabeth Wisely, Electa; Flag bearer, Eva Bell Pehl.

Last night's meeting was one of the best attended during the year and the members in charge wish to thank all those who helped to make the session the lovely success it was and they especially wish to thank the Upland Furniture Company, who loaned many of the beautiful pieces of furniture used in the setting.

AT THE LIBRARY

Among new books to go on exhibit at the Upland Public Library Today and to circulate Friday, December 16 include the following:

Ames, The Lone Hand.
Becke, Under Tropic Skies.
Burroughs, The War Chief.
Butler, The Way of All Flesh.
Comfort, Samadhi.
Crofts, The Starvel Hollow Tragedy.
Erskine, Adam and Eve.
Evarts, The Moccasin Telegraph.
Farnol, The Quest of Youth.
Fletcher, Hardican's Hollow.
Fredericks, The Film of Fear.
Furman, The Lonesome Road.
Hoffman, Westward to Paradise.
Lagerlof, Charlotte Lowenskold.
Mason, No Other Tiger.
Norris, My Best Girl.
Poole, Silent Storms.
Sabatini, The Nuptials of Coroal.
Wallace, The Melody of Death.
Well's, Where's Emily?
Walpole, Jeremy At Crale.
Clarke J., Stories of Belle-River.
Grover J., Never Grow Old Stories.
Anthony, Best News Stories of 1923.
Beman, The Reference Shelf (Religious teaching in the public schools).
Johnsen, A Federal Department of Education.
McDougal, Mushrooms.
Preyer, The Art of the Vienna Galleries.
Preyer, The Art of the Berlin Galleries.
D'auvergne, The English Castles.
Shay, Iron Men and Wooden Ships
Lutkenhaus, Plays for School Children.
Smith, Book of Shanties.
Austin, The Land of Little Rain.

Austin's "Land of Little Rain" is an old favorite and will be reread by many. "Iron Men and Wooden Ships" was chosen as one of the fifty most beautiful books of the year and is in addition to the illustrations by E. W. Wilson, has an introduction by Wm. McFee. The editor, Frank Shay, says "I have sought to catch for the moment the spirit of the men of the clipper-ship era."

The library had a circulation of 4577 in the month of November, exceeding its record of November, 1926, by 491. The children's books on exhibit during Children's Book week have had a good deal of popularity among the younger readers. David Putnam's two books "David Goes Voyaging" and "David Goes to Greenland," will prove of interest to adults as well as young people. Bruce Barton's "What Can a Man Believe?" is a leader in non-fiction and Barbery Bush, "A Good Woman," "From Man to Man," "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Grandmothers" continue in popularity. Wiggam's "Next age of Man" has been called for by many. John Farrar, the editor of "Bookman," has chosen many of the books on this list as the most desirable for his own reading. His list is in the Bookman for December.

No book has exceeded Lindbergh's "We" in demand. Two copies of this book are kept busy all of the time.

Machines Damaged In Upland Crashes

Two motor car accidents were reported to the Upland police over the week-end, but no one was seriously injured.

Nelson Gray, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Harriet Lonstreet Gray, Euclid avenue and Twentieth street, while driving north on Euclid in a light coupe, was struck at Tenth street by B. G. Semisun of Stockton. Gray's car is reported to have been shoved over the west of Euclid and the left rear wheel broken off.

E. A. Willinghan of 1324 West Second avenue, Pomona, going north on San Antonio avenue, failed to observe a boulevard stop signal at Ninth street and hit a coupe driven by R. T. Ross of 226 North Olive street, Rialto, damaging both machines.

MRS. ZOOK ENTERTAINS LADIES AID—

Forty members of the Ladies Aid of the Brethren in Christ church, spent a delightful day last week at the home of Mrs. V. A. Zook, 767 Third avenue. A short business session preceded the delicious menu that was served at twelve o'clock and during the afternoon the women were busily employed working on lovely comforts that will be sent to the foreign missions in India. The Zook home was attractively decorated for the affair with baskets of fragrant pink roses and the members felt that they had accomplished a great deal of work.

* * *

Ralph M.: "I see where Irene left school after a short stop."

K. Ball: "Well, she always was crazy about athletics."

NAN OF THE NEWS

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

I first noticed the woman as the elevator on which I was ascending in one of the large office buildings in Los Angeles recently, stopped for a minute at the third floor to take on several passengers. She stood a little apart from the group of people and although the stop was a brief one, I had time to observe how very tired and worn she looked, as she stood with scrub pail and mop in hand, her dust pan and brush at her feet.

As the hour was only nine in the morning I concluded that the shabby little woman belonged to that vast army of workers who toil at their cleaning task all night and that she must just be finishing her work.

Just a thought and I had forgotten all about the tired scrub woman when I rang for the elevator a half hour later.

As the cage stopped before me, it needed no second look at the woman pressed in the corner farthest from the door to tell me that there was the scrub woman again. A casual glance showed me a bit of a wet skirt hanging beneath the hemline of her coat and her worn shoes were damp. A shapeless black hat was perched atop her head and her toil-worn hands that hung from the coat sleeves were red and chapped. As she gave me a timid glance I smiled at her but she either was too weary to notice or too shy, for no answering smile lit her face.

Several more passengers had gotten on the elevator by this time and when we reached the first floor I lost the scrub woman in the hurry and bustle of leaving the cage. Reaching the street I glanced up and down to get my bearings and there starting off in the direction I wanted to go, was the little scrub woman. She walked slowly as though very weary not pausing once to glance at the alluring window displays. By this time I had worked up quite a little interest in the woman and had began to call her quite chumily to myself, "my scrub woman." Reaching a store window filled with beautiful China and glassware, I stopped for a minute to admire, glancing ahead as I did so, to see if the woman had also found it impossible to pass by. But no, she hadn't even turned her head, but went on, trudging doggedly through the crowd. On it went the whole length of two blocks, past windows filled with lovely toys, fascinating displays of furniture, books, musical instruments, not once did the woman even deign to look, when of a sudden when we rounded the corner on Broadway I lost sight of her.

All this time, way back in my mind, a story had been etching itself of a brood of little ones waiting for their mother, of a sick husband waiting for her, his wife, to come home and make him comfortable. With my vivid Latin imagination I had pictured all kinds of heart breaking things where the tired scrub woman was concerned, when I turned the corner and found her standing with eyes glued to a store window. So glad was I to find her again, that I stood quite close to her, but she didn't even turn her head, didn't even know that anyone was watching her. Turning to see what it was that held her so rapt, I, too, gave a gasp of admiration, for displayed in that window were some of the most fascinating party frocks I had ever seen. Dreams of gold and silver dresses, dashes of rose and amethyst tints that are only found in a rainbow, blues and greens and coral shaded gowns that surely had been touched by the wand of a fairy. No wonder the little scrub woman hadn't stopped on the way, she who traversed these city blocks every day wasn't held by the usual treasures, she knew where to find the things that were far removed from her every day life, for no flight of imagination could possibly picture the toil-worn scrub woman attired in one of these jeweled bits.

Tearing my eyes away from that window, I glanced at a new comer who was standing on the other side of me and found a woman richly frocked, a glittering car manned by a man in livery standing at the curbing leading me to believe, that here was a woman of wealth. Yet here they stood side by side, the Mary Smith of the tenement and the Mayme Smythe of the Wilshire district, both lost in admiration of the beautiful gowns; sisters underneath the skin. Surely it needs but one touch of nature to make the whole world akin.

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER YEAR

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

Personal Greeting Cards

Your Name Embosso-Graved Without Extra Charge

SAVE AT BRADY'S

Extra Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

FREDKIN'S

"Where the Crowds Go"

123 West B Street Ontario, Calif.

Coffee — Our Leader Every Pound Guaranteed Per lb. 27c

ROYAL GELATIN Assorted Flavors 3 PKGS 25c

SYRUP LOG CABIN Small Size 27c; Medium Size 52c; Large Size 98c

COOKIES CHOCOLATE NUT CREAMS Per lb. 27c; 4½-lb. box 98c

FRUIT SALAD Monarch, No. 1 can 25c

PUMPKIN Del Monte, No. 2½ can 15c

HOMINY No. 2 can 3 FOR 23c

OLIVES GRABER'S No. 2½ 29c

R & R PLUM PUDDING; 1-lb. can 35c

IMITATION VANILLA EXTRACT—3-oz. jug 15c

PEANUT BUTTER Golden West Per lb. 15c

FEED

I-X-L SCRATCH FEED 100 lbs. $2.45

I-X-L LAYING MASH 100 lbs. $2.45

CRACKED CORN 100 lbs. $2.40

CATSUP LIBBY'S Large Pint Bottle 19c

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BURBANKS About 105-lb. bag $1.75

IDAHO RUSSETS About 105-lb. bag $1.69

ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES 2 FOR 5c

SOAP White King Washing Machine Large Package 38c

A Christmas Gift That Counts—

Start a Christmas Savings Account today for the little tots. It teaches them to save, and they can use a part of it for a REAL Savings Account when next Christmas comes around.

Security Bank and Trust Company

Select Your Christmas Tree NOW!!

We Will Deliver It When You Want It!

Prepared Mustard in Sherbet Glasses—½ doz. for only 85c

Atchley's Prize Honey— Comb 25c; Extracted 25c, 35c, 65c

Special on Calumet Baking Powder— 1 lb. 28c; 2½ lbs. 65c

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts— 2 lbs. for 35c

Free Delivery

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TONIGHT ONLY—ON THE STAGE

Dixie Revue in "Plantation Days"

FAST-STEPPING HI-BROWN BELLES AND COLORED ENTERTAINERS BAND AND ORCHESTRA

20 20

And On the Screen

NORMAN KERRY—AILEEN PRINGLE, LIONEL BARRYMORE in

"Body and Soul"

A Startling Picture

WED., THURS., FRI., DEC. 14, 15, 16

DAILY MATINEE

On the Stage

The Spectacular Scenic Production

"The Birth of the Grand Canyon"

An Indian Legend of the Creation of The Grand Canyon

Fourteen People In Company

Marvellous Scenic and Lighting Effects

And On the Screen

Sally O'Neill in "Becky"

OUR GANG COMEDY—NOVELTY—M-G-M NEWS

The Rising Sun of Tomorrow Shows—WHAT?

How have you prospered last year? How have you spent? THAT tells the better story and a more eloquent one. If you have erred in your savings last year, make the resolution now to do better this year.

Or if you have failed to save at all, what better gift to anyone than a Savings Account to yourself?

Let Us Tell You Something About the Art of

Saving Money

The First National Bank
Of Upland

"Good Things to Eat"

Some Treat—

Our delicious Peanut Butter is the favorite spread for the children's bread—and the grown-ups like it just as well. It is not only cheaper than dairy butter, but just as pure and wholesome.

Take home a sample can today. You'll be back for more tomorrow!

DON'T FORGET OUR FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

KLINDT'S GROCERY
THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
186 2nd Avenue Phone 23 Upland, Calif.

The Yuletide Spirit

Gifts for

Dad and Brother

We want you to come in and look at the multitude of gift suggestions we have assembled for you. Gifts for Dad and Brother at prices that will surprise you. No matter what y[illegible]d, you'll find your choice here. By a[illegible] r store, TODAY!

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KEEN RIVALRY FOR TOURNAMENT PRIZES

Competition for the sweepstakes cup at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses seems likely to be more intense this year than it ever has been in the past. Whereas only a few entries have been pointed for the sweepstakes prize in past years, a score or more of cities are confessed aspirants for the coveted trophy this year, according to tournament officials.

Beverly Hills, sweepstakes winner last year, is again in the race and is said to have planned a float that will equal or surpass its 1927 entry. Long Beach, winner of the sweepstakes cup in 1926 and Glendale, whose floats always are marvelous creations, are other contenders whose efforts will be worth watching. San Marino, a new factor in the tournament competition this year, admittedly is out to win the sweepstakes trophy and other cities to be reckoned with include Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Bernardino, San Dimas, San Jose, Portland, Whittier, Pomona, Temple and Sierra Madre. Every float in the parade is eligible for the sweepstakes prize.

Those cities which fail to annex the coveted sweepstakes cup need not necessarily be plunged into gloom. Sixty sterling silver trophies—$7500 worth—will be awarded to winners in various classes and divisions of the parade.

Of the same size as the sweepstakes cup, and equal in value, is the grand theme trophy, which will be awarded to the float which best carries out the spirit of the tournament theme.. This trophy was won last year by Glendale. The theme of the 1928 tournament will be "States and Nations in Flowers." Last year it was "Songs in Flowers."

A dozen of the finest floats in the New Year's Day parade will be placed on exhibit in front of Pasadena's new city hall following the pageant, it has been decided by tournament officials. The floats will be flood-lighted during the evening. This innovation is to be adopted this year in order that the public may inspect the prize winning floats at close range.

Prize winners in the parade are chosen each year by a committee of Eastern guests whose identities are not made known.

The 1928 tournament will be held Monday January 2nd.

City News

Wm. M. Cline is putting in the foundation for a new dwelling to be erected on Eighth avenue near Tenth street. George Brown, Charles Eppler has the contract for the building.

Ira I. Mishler is building a residence on Eleventh avenue near Ninth street. Charles Eppler, the contractor, is doing the work.

Melvin Armstrong spent several days with his parents at Ramona, San Diego county. His mother, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving.

At Odd Fellows hall tonight members of the order will meet to enjoy a supper in the banquet room. Ladies of the Rebekah lodge will furnish the supper.

Bazaar Saturday, December 10th, sponsored by Young Woman's Class and N. E. W. Circle of the Methodist church at 230 E. Ninth street. 56t4fo

Philip Biane is now convalescing nicely at his home on State Highway, following his recent operation for appendicitis at the Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Owen has arrived from San Francisco and is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. M. J. Reid and Miss Gertrude Reid at their home in Hellman avenue. Mr. Owen is expected to join his wife later here for the holidays, business interests in the north preventing his arrival sooner.

Leonard Frankish, Ontario correspondent for the San Bernardino Sun and The Upland News, spent the week-end with friends in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone returned on Sunday from Fresno, where they went Friday to attend the National convention of the 20-30 clubs. Herbert Baer, also of the Upland organization and Clarence Bringle of the Ontario 20-30 club also motored to the Northern city for the convention sessions.

Mrs. Thomas Settle, 442 Second avenue will entertain tomorrow members of La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star. Election of officers will feature the meeting and the session will be called to order promptly at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Taylor, 2123 Laurel avenue, had as their guests last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fred French, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock, all of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, all of Hollywood. All the guests were old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor back in Indiana, and the visit was a happy one indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holt, 415 East Eleventh street, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Holt of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. E. Matinson of Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Corrinne Hedges and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Holt, motored to Long Beach on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawton and the new baby.

W. E. Allen, P. G. Peterson and Ernest Frantz decided Saturday evening that it was just the weather for duck hunting so they drove to Brawley, but found the mud there so thick and sticky that they were afraid to even leave their car, so they turned around and drove back home.

Mrs. Una Winter, president of the Southern District Business and Professional Women's Clubs, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Manker and Mrs. Fred McMullen, attended the District meeting that was held in Los Angeles on Saturday. Mrs. Clara Dossinger and Mrs. Anna Evans of the Ontario Business Women's club were also in attendance.

Following is a list of the delegates from Chaffey Union High School who attended the Honor Society Convention held at San Diego last week-end: Miss Ruth Galentine, Miss Dorothy Thompson and Sterling Kincaid. Other members of the society who also attended were John Moore, president of the organization; Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Betty Lee Bodenhamer, Miss Gladys Bowden, Miss Wanda Oswald and Lloyd Milcher. Miss Lois L. Avery and Miss Lyman of the English department and Miss G. Reed of the Art department chaperoned the party and the trip was made by boat from Wilmington to San Diego.

W. J. McCloskey and a force of men journeyed to Victorville on Sunday returning with a truck load of juniper, which he is employing in Christmas wreaths and shrubbery.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ham left yesterday on the Santa Fe Limited for Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

H. B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange, is driving the latest type of Marmon roadsters and it is certainly a most attractive car.

THE VOGUE SAYS—The wholesale houses throughout the country are now featuring Spring hats Highly colored faille, crepe, straw and fabric combinations; Petersham, Crochet, Visca, body hats in Balibuntals, Bangkok and Dusty Kasha. Among the new spring shades are Kasha beige, Rose Glow, Ember Glow, Grasshopper Green, Silver wing, together with the sand and wood shades. Mr. Rice—Mrs. Liggett, 222 No. Euclid avenue. 63t1

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans organization and their Auxiliary will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening of this week at the Woodman hall in Ontario beginning at seven thirty o'clock. This is election meeting for the Auxiliary members and everyone is urged to be present.

Mrs. Egbert Clark of Hermosa Beach is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Foster, 620 Euclid avenue. Mrs. Clark is a former resident of Upland and she is being welcomed by her many friends here.

LANGUAGE MIX UP HAS ODD RESULTS

A. V. Hughes, manager of the Ontario office of the Postal Telegraph Co., was convinced today of the truth of the adage that "a little knowledge is a bad thing," following his attempts to converse with a Mexican in the latter's language, which resulted in a grand mix-up.

During several years' residence in California, Mr. Hughes has picked up quite a smattering of Spanish, so that when a Mexican from the Guasti district entered his office and questioned him, as he supposed, about sending a telegram to an address in Mexico, the telegrapher replied that he would send it.

The next morning, the Mexican appeared at the telegraph office laden with a set of bed springs and other household articles. Mr. Hughes decided that he must have misunderstood the man, so questioned him further. This time, he decided that the Mexican wanted to buy a ticket to the Old Mexico address, so, aiming to be accommodating, telephoned the Southern Pacific station to learn its price.

When he informed the Guasti resident that it would cost him $75, the Mexican gasped and merely moaned: "Mucha, mucha!"

Finally, in desperation, the telegraph agent called in a real interpreter and learned that what the man had wanted was to send his bed springs by freight to the Mexico address.

Popular Alibi

"So you really believe there's such a thing as luck?"

"Of course—otherwise how on earth could I explain the success of my enemies?"—Cornel Widow.

VITAL RECORDS

Among the new arrivals who have signed their names on the register at the San Antonio Community Hospital during the last few days are noted the following:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A Runyon of Covina, Dec. 5th;

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ingram of Ontario, Dec 5th;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J Murry of Fontana, Dec. 6th;

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Claypool of Ontario, Dec. 7th;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briscoe of Ontario, Dec. 7th;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William York of Chino, Dec. 8th;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bradford of Upland, Dec 8th;

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Williard D. Ball, Jr., of Ontario, Dec. 10th;

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wire of Upland, Dec. 10th;

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Allison of Camp Baldy Dec. 12th.

The Christmas Store

Gloves

Will Please Him —Lined and Unlined Gloves **$2.00 to $6.50**

Bed Spreads For the Home In Rayon **$6.50, $7.25, $8.25, $8.95**

Mufflers

Silk or Wool **$1.95 and $3.50**

Brief Cases —For the student or for the business man. —A very acceptable gift. **$7.50 to $10.00**

Hand-Embroidered Gowns —A wonderful value at only **$1.25 and $1.75**

SHIRTS FOR MEN

—A practical and a very much appreciated gift. If the size is wrong the shirt can be exchanged after Christmas.

—In gift boxes if you wish.

Give Him "Stetson" For Christmas

The Very Popular **Red Boots** For the Young Women

RAIN COATS
All the Young People Like Them
$3.50 $3.95 $7.50

Mother Will Like **Wool Blankets** 100% Wool **$11.50 $13.75 $18.50**

A GOOD STORE

J. J. Atwood Co.

UPLAND AND CUCAMONGA

Mac The Medicine Man, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering To Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

MEET "MARY" CHRISTMAS

—She seems to be present everywhere in Mac's Human Service Station!

BOOKS AND BIBLES

Beautiful examples of printing and binding are creating comment, getting attention and many are being bought as Christmas Gifts.

A carefully selected line of attractive Children's Books—packed in individual Gift Boxes—solve one of the Child Gift problems.

Lindbergh's "WE"; Zane Grey's new "Forlorn River," and other desirable Copyrights always Please the Book-lover.

—MAC SAYS SO!

A Thousand Other Interesting Gifts
To Compel Your Attention—and Rivet Your Interest!
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Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN
And HIS TRUSTY CREW
A Friendly Drug Store In a Friendly Community

WARBLINGS
of a
WANDERING
West Ender

ljf

GO TO GRASSE

If anyone tells you to "go to Grasse," don't feel hurt. The trip thither from Nice is one of the most enjoyable I have even taken and Grasse itself, the center of the French perfume industry, is fascinating and delightful.

In my own particular case, the Grasse excursion started with a grand row, but its delightful ending served to make me a confirmed member of the "Stick-up-for-your-own-rights club."

LEFT AT POST

In order to be assured of good places in the bus, three of us tied ourselves a day or two in advance to the offices of a char-a-banc concern in Rue du Congres and engaged seats in front alongside the driver. On arrival at this bus office on the morning of the day set, we were told by the agent that since he had not a load, he had arranged to send us in the bus of another concern, but that we would still have our front seats. So far, so good.

We were soon whisked thither, to find a large bus waiting, but completely loaded except for a "rumble seat" hanging out beyond the rear wheels. Into this a young woman attempted to direct us, but without visible results, for here, I balked. When, after my tenth explanation that we had engaged front seats and would have nothing else, the young woman realized her French sputtering was getting her nowhere, she hailed a man who merely attempted to hand out the same line. It ended by said man and myself each telling the other, in his respective language, to go to the devil and the bus drove off without us.

STAR PROVES WHITE

It was perhaps just as well that we had to walk several blocks back to Rue du Congres, for we were all "nursing long peeves," but by the time we reached the place, I was able to walk calmly to the desk of the agent, lay the tickets before him and explain the situation.

To say that I was surprised at his reply it to put it mildly. "You were quite right," quoth he, "and just because you didn't behave like a lot of sheep as most people do, I am going to reward you. What is more, I want you to know that the White Star line is all white." So saying, he stepped to the door and whistled. In another minute, we were rolling away toward Grasse in our own private touring car and I need hardly say that it was a feeling of something like glee that we passed en route a large bus with an empty back seat.

SKY-LINE VILLAGE

Our route takes us first westward along the coast across the River Var to Cagnes, where we veer to the north until we reach the quaint village of Vence, with its old Roman walls. Here, the road again leads westward and after traversing some rugged country, we are soon thrilling at sight of the ancient Saracen town to Tourettes, crowning a rugged hill and preserving its old wall and the three towers to which it owes its name.

It was not far from here as we entered the famous Georges du Loup—a great canyon with a rushing stream—that our driver stopped and pointed above. On the topmost crag, seemingly miles straight up, silhoueted against the sky, we beheld the little village of Gourdon. When he announced that we would go there later, we were convinced that we had failed to understand his French, but sure enough, after lunch beside the great Pont-Du-Loup and the river it crosses and after traversing the scenic mountain road with a stop to see the Cascade de Courmes, we went just there. From the Mediterranean coast greeted our eyes.

WHERE PERFUMES GROW

Continuing on over the Maritime Alps, we were soon at Grasse, a quaint village lying on the south slope of a mountain in full view of the sea. Its exploration, I am sure would yield treasures, but here the perfume distilleries are the great magnets. Our driver took us to the Valcreux factory, one of the largest and best.

We were shown the process from A to Izzard. I was interested to learn that jasmine forms the base of all perfumes and I decided, following my visit, that there are worse places in which to work than a perfume factory. A visit to the display and salesrooms of the plant is not the least interesting and here one may purchase "Christmas Night," "Black Narcisus" and other brands, costing around $20 an ounce at home, for a surprisingly few francs.

After a heavenly day, we returned to Nice, satisfied that we had more than gotten our dollar's worth and the White Star was all that the name implies.

CHARMING SUICIDE SETTING

The terraces and botanical gardens surrounding the famous Casino of Monte Carlo are credited with having furnished the setting for more suicides than any other place in the world. While I witnessed none, I must say that if one were suicidally inclined, he could scarcely hope to find a more beautiful setting from which to take the great plunge into the Unknown.

The gardens with their blossoms of unbelievable brilliance are postively enchanting in their lovliness, while the marble balustrades of the terraces and the stately architcture of the buildings detract not at all from the charm. It is the last word in formal grandeur.

OFFICIALS ARE CHOOSEY

Anyone who imagines that the Monte Carlo Casino is a sort of chimera with the young and innocent as its special prey, need only try to get a minor past its portals to be entirely disabused. You'd be surprised how choosey they are.

Residents of Monaco are entirely barred and no visitor gets by without showing his passport. A young woman of our party, although accompanied by her mother, nearly had her heart broken by being denied admission for the reason that she had been under 21 when she left home and her passport proclaimed her a minor. It was only after mother and daughter had explained that the girl had had a birthday since arrival in Europe and after they had all but been forced to produce her birth certificate, that the authorities grudgingly admitted the young woman.

FOOL FOR LUCK

Monte Carlo was one of the places I had promised myself before leaving home that I would "blow" some money if necessary, so, after one or two preliminary visits, to sort of get onto the ropes, I set out, accompanied by two females, to "do" the Casino—or be "done."

They say that a kind Providence looks after fools and infants, and as I am certainly no infant, you can draw your own conclusions, for I won. Not enough to set the world afire—though to hear my companions rave you would have thought that I had at least broken the bank—but after nearly a year abroad with everything going out and nothing coming in, it is not exactly displeasing to "knock down" enough to pay your week's hotel bill. Furthermore, I am perfectly willing to be known as "a fool for luck" any time.

A SOLEMN BUSINESS

If one goes to the Casino expecting to find gayety, he is doomed to disappointment. Smart and costly clothes, a wealth of jewels, interesting people, yes, but gayety, no.

The solemnity of the players at once strikes you forcibly. It is a serious business with them and the tragedy, the hope and the despair depicted on their faces affords hours of interesting study. Also, it is amazing the number of men and women one sees sitting and standing about, busily at work with pencil and paper, ceaselessly attempting to figure out the elusive winning "system."

AIN'T NO SYSTEM

Tables, tables, everywhere! Seemingly acres of them and all crowded. It is, in fact, extremely difficult to find a seat and I spent my whole evening reaching over the heads of others.

Roulette, bacarat, vingt-et-un and other games are played, but mostly roulette. The minimum stake permitted is 10 francs. The winners frequently toss the croupier a chip, more I should say from a superstitious fear of otherwise losing their luck, than from any impulse of charity or generosity. However, I can think of no more deadly monotonous occupation than that of crupier and I am sure they deserve all they get.

Of two things I am convinced. First, you haven't even a chance to win playing a two to one shot. I played it mostly eight to one. The companion who followed my lead doubled her money. The other—with "cold feet"—stuck to the two to one and lost her last franc. Second, "there ain's no system."

THE GRANDE CORNICHE

The drive from Nice to Menton over the Grande Corniche, part of the great military road to Italy constructed by Napoleon in 1806, has been declared the world's most beautiful. Regarding its beauty and the magnificence of its constantly varying panorama of the sea with its bays and promontories there is no question, but I can't quite concede it first place.

It may be that a popular vote would give this Riviera trip first honors in a contest with the Amalfi drive from Sorrento, Italy, but I must still hold that the latter is the more enchanting. For me, it holds greater Romantic charm.

BEWITCHING BEAUTY

Our trip over the Grande Corniche was, however, one long delight. The road follows the rugged mountainside, high above the coast, and views obtained from it are of bewitching beauty. Particularly fine from this vantage point is the little city of Monaco, perched majestically on its high promontory above the azure sea.

After lunch at lovely Menton, the journey back along the coast over the Petite-Corniche is scarcely less delightful. Fresh joys await one at every turning. Especially entrancing is the beautiful natural bay of Villefranche and the fact that we beheld there lying at anchor some half dozen destroyers from the Navy of the good old U. S. A. in no way lessened its charm for us.

ARISTOCRATIC CANNES

Cannes, known as the aristocrat of the Riviera, lies a few miles to the west of Nice and the drive thither is likewise a joy. It is especially the haunt of the nobility and of millionaires and among the scores of private yachts there in dock, I noticed many flying the American flag.

An afternoon visit to Cannes for tea and a stroll along the promenade is always interesting and enjoyable. It has scores of magnificent hotels and a handsome casino.

HOPE FOR FRENCH DEBT

Just because roulette is prohibited in France, does not mean that there is no gambling and, despite the city's proximity to Monte Carlo, the casinos of Nice are well patronized. Here "boule" is the principal game and everyone may play, for stakes as low as one franc are permitted.

Nothing is free in France. You pay to get into the Casino, where there is usually a concert in progress, and you pay again to enter the gaming rooms. The fee for the later is 3 frances and 25 centimes. If you are imagining that the 25 centimes (1 cent) are the war tax, guess again. They are the charge for admission and the 3 francs are the tax. If enough people gamble, perhaps the French debt may yet be lifted.

CEMETERY A NIGHTMARE

Before leaving Nice, I must tell of a trip to Cimiez to see an ancient church and a cemetery—mostly the latter. In the church, rebuilt by Franciscan monks towards the end of the sixteenth century, are some interesting paintings and on the terrace outside is a graceful cross.

After seeing the cemetery, however, one forgets everything else. Fearful and wonderful do not describe it. One's first feeling is that he must have wandered by mistake into the dumping ground of an ancient "bustle" factory or of a millinery establishment. All the tombs—looking to begin with like sort of glorified telephone booths—are fairly festooned with the most curious wire "shapes" that it is possible to conceive and these are adorned with atrocious "all-weather" bead flowers, the last word in terrible taste. One girl in our party almost went into hysterics.

The place was a nightmare and after it, even a statue of Queen Victoria, who once had a villa near here, was a relief.

SUR LE PONT D'AVIGNON

"On the bridge of Avignon!"

One of the most fascinating cities of Southern France, Avignon is full of romantic charm and there is nothing about it more delightfully picturesque than the remnant of its ancient bridge of nursery rhyme fame over the River Rhone.

The bridge, known as Pont St. Benezet, was built in 1177 by the saint and his disciples. Why anyone should dance on it is more than I know, but so reads the rhyme and tourists today make a point of being photographed while "tripping the light fantastic" on what is left of it. Only four of the original 22 arches of the bridge now remain and about the middle of the remnant stands the little Romanesque chapel of St. Nicolas. Its only present use, apparently, is to furnish a place for stupid visitors to scratch their initials.

Apart from the fascination of the bridge, I was interested to see the river thus near its mouth, after having witnessed its start at the great Rhone glacier in the Swiss Alps.

PAPAL HEADQUARTERS

Avignon's chief claim to interest lies in the fact that for nearly 100 years it was the center of the Roman Catholic world. When Pope Clement V was driven from Rome in 1309, he took refuge in Avignon and here established his court. Succeeding popes continued here until 1403, except for a brief space when St. Catherine of Siena persuaded Gregory XI to return to Rome in 1377. The papal court was back, however, the following year and here remained until Benedict XIII was driven out by siege.

The passing of the popes marked also passing of the glory and prosperity of Avignon, though today it is the thriving center of a fertile countryside and takes a prominent place among the towns of that part of France known as the Midi. It has a population of about 40,000.

ROMANTIC ASSOCIATIONS

The center of interest for the visitor today is naturally the Palace of the Popes. Its charm, however, lies in its romantic associations rather than in any treasures it houses, for the modern restorations and bareness of the interior leave one cold.

Recollection that here seven popes held their luxurious courts, that here Petrarch was a guest and here Cola di Rienzi, last of the Tribunes, was a prisoner, quickens the interest, however. There are some frescoes which attract attention, but nothing of outstanding beauty or interest.

I admit that I may be a bit prejudiced, for my visit to the palace was spoiled in a measure by the discovery of a rank injustice, with Americans and English as the "goats." French people, going through with a French-speaking guide, pay a fee of 2 francs. Americans, with an English-speaking attache, are taxed 12 francs. It's the only place in Europe where I have found such discrimination and even had I been a millionaire and known no word of French, I should still have worried along with the French guide rather than submit to the injustice.

LIKE GREAT FORTRESS

Exteriorly the structure more resembles a great fortress than a palace and one realizes that its days were days of strenuous conflict. It covers an area of three and a half acres and its walls are of an amazing thickness. It has been designated a magnificent example of fourteenth century military architecture.

In the Place du Palais, upon which the palace fronts, is a statue of Louis de Crillon (1543-1615), companion in arms of Henri IV, who called him "le premier capitaine du monde." Opposite is the old mint of 1619, imposing, but not beautiful and now used as a school of music.

GOLDEN VIRGIN

Adjacent to the palace is Notre Dame des Doms, Avignon's cathedral. It was built in the twelfth century and would be much more interesting today had it not been marred by seventeenth century alterations.

Within are two tombs, said to be those of Popes John XXII and Benedict XII, badly mutilated and more badly restored, and the centopah of Louis de Crillon, who died here. The Romanesque tower of the church, restored in 1431, is surmonted by a modern and much too gold Virgin.

RAMPARTS WELL PRESERVED

The turreted ramparts—defensive walls—of Avignon, constructed by Popes Innocent VI and Urban V from 1355 to 1365, are still well preserved and a drive about them is interesting.

The town has now outgrown the walls and one finds not only dwellings, but many places of business outside. The railroad station, in fact, is without and one enters the town proper through the Porte de la Republique. This takes you into the main street, which traverses the little city to the Place Clemenceau, the center of Avignon life.

GOOD "SNOOPING" GROUND

If one enjoys snooping about quaint and narrow streets as I do, Avignon is a joy. The streets twist about so that it is often difficult to know whether you are going or coming and I lived on one of the "windingest."

When we landed in Avignon—four of us—we went first to a hotel which had been recommended, but when we made the discovery that ventilators from the kitchen apparently opened into the hallways, which fairly reeked with the vile odors of cooking, two of us set out on a still hunt for more pleasant quarters. We were well rewarded for we found we could secure rooms in the former palace of a cardinal, now conducted by a quaint little old spinster, Mlle. Gat by name, somewhat bewhiskered and almost bald, but nevertheless charming.

Mlle. Gat, with the aid of her maid-of-all-work, whom we nicknamed "Gwendolyn," takes a few roomers and more boarders and as we happened to strike her when short of the former, we promptly "chartered" the entire second floor. "Gwendolyn" who, like her mistress, understands no English, is a joy and her courtsy and "A votre service monsieur" when you thank her for bringing you shaving water or something of the sort are "worth the price of admission."

BEAUTIFUL PARK

The most delightful spot in all Avignon, particularly in lilac time, is that beautiful garden known as the Rocher des Doms, crowning a high promotory above the Rhone.

This height not only commands a marvelous view of the river, with its famous ruined bridge and of the town of Villeneuve and the Midi beyond, but is lovely in itself and a pleasant place to sit and read or dream. The gardens are adorned with several sculptures of which Charpentier's "Departure of the Swallows" is the most charming.

PETRARCH'S OLD HAUNTS

It strikes the visitor as odd that Avignon boasts no memorial to Petrarch, although it was here that he spent the prime of his life and here that he met his beloved Laura.

Petrarch came to Avignon when a boy of nine in 1313. He is said first to have seen the beautiful Laura in 1327 and thereafter was ever her passionately devoted, but respectful slave. The identity of this Avignon lady seems to be somewhat in doubt. Some authorities make her the wife of Hugues de Sade. She died in 1348 and five years later Petrarch quitted Provence for good and went to Italy.

CITY OF BELLS

Avignon has a number of interesting bell towers and was, in fact, referred to as "la ville sonnante" by Rabelais. The peeling of the bells today may be heard at almost any time.

Its people are, however, the town's greatest attraction for me. The quaint and curious costumes of the men, women and children, who may at all hours be found on the benches beneath the shade trees of the main thoroughfare, always intrigue. And the odd ribbon and lace head-dresses of the peasant women of Provence, while they may make you think of "Happy Hooligan's" tomato can hat, are nevertheless picturesquely delightful.

Avignon forms a splendid center from which to make some interesting excursions by motor and we are to take several.

BRIDGE WORLD WONDER

If I were to compile my own private list of the seven wonders of the world, the Pont du Gard would come very near its head. This magnificent Roman acqueduct and bridge combined, 158 feet high, spans the lonely valley of the River Gordon in three tiers of noble arches one above the other.

When we came suddenly upon it as our motor sped along from Avignon to Nimes, the effect was almost breath taking. It gave me quite as great a thrill as did my first view of the mighty Colosseum at Rome, its lonely situation doubtless enhancing its sense of stately grandeur.

The Pont du Gard was built in 19 B. C. by Agrippa, son-in-law of Augustus, to carry the waters of the River Eure to Nimes. The centuries have added to its charm by painting its great stones a rich golden brown.

RECALLS ROME

Nimes takes one right back to Rome, because of its many fine relics of the days of the Roman occupation of Gaul. Chiefly exemplifying this is the Maison Carree, the gem of Roman architecture in all France. Authorities are disagreed as to whether this little temple was built during the Augustan age or under Antoninus Pius, and to what god or gods it was dedicated is a matter of conjecture. It is, however, beautiful and, as in the case of the Pont du Gard, time and the elements have enhanced its attraction.

Another interesting relic of the ancient Roman occupation is the amphitheatre—the Colosseum on a small scale—well preserved, much restored and still in use, chiefly for bull fights, we were told, though there was none in progress at the time of our visit.

MARY AND LAMB

One of the most delightful spots in Nimes is the Jardin de la Fontaine. The flowers of this formal garden, laid out about the fountains of Nimes, were particularly bright and lovely on the occasion of our visit and, despite the proximity of ancient grandeur, a charming modern statue of Mary and her Lamb in marble jarred not at all, but was a joy.

Ruins of a so-called Temple of Diana are now believed either to have formed a sort of shrine dedicated to the spirit of the ancient fountain—now much restored—or to have been part of a Roman bath.

A series of stairways leads one to a less formal park or forest above and, if one perseveres, he comes at last to the Tour Magne, a Roman rampart tower erected on Gallic foundations, considerably restored. The top commands a good view of the city and surrounding country, but I am not sure that it compensates for the energy expended in climbing to it.

MEDIEVAL MONUMENT

I don't know just what Aiguesmortes means, but if it is to be taken as an indication that the town is dead, the name is not inappropriate. Dead and all as it is, however, it has its charm and is famous for its wonderful ramparts, which are declared the finest monument of medieval military architecture in existance.

At one corner of the ramparts is the famous Tour de Constance (Tower of Constantine), crowned by its watch turret. The staircase leading to the chamber above, where the Huguenots were imprisoned is hallowed in the thickness of the walls. The word "Resistez," carved on the rim of the central opening in the floor, is credited to the heroic Marie Durand, who was here held captive for 37 years.

One of the most intriguing spots in the town is its central square, which is adorned by Pradier's statue of Louis IX, the sainted king of France, to whom Aiguesmortes owes its foundation, and for whom California's San Luis Rey Mission was named.

CHURCH OF ST. GILES

On our return, we made a brief stop at St. Giles to view the rarely beautiful portals of the church of this hermit-saint. The town, which is of great antiquity, is said to have been dedicated to the church by King Wamba of the Visigoths as an act of contrition after he had wounded Giles' pet doe.

Another charming little town through which we passed is Beaucaire on the right bank of the Rhone. Its impressive medieval castle is famous as the principal scene of the romance of "Aucassin and Nicolette."

AIR CASTLES

"Castles in the air."

Never again shall I hear that expression without thinking of Les Baux, whose spectacular ruins, piercing the very skies on their lofty rock plateau, burst startlingly upon our gaze one bright morning as we were speeding along a Provence road out of Avignon. Cries of amazement could not be repressed.

Never have I seen anything which more intrigued the imagination. With these remnants of past grandeur serving as a foundation, one may reconstruct in his mind's eye castles and fortresses of such beauty and impressiveness as he had thought existed only in fairy tales. Here he is willing to believe that the castle of the fairy prince really existed, to concede that "Wallhalla" of Wagner opera fame might have been an actuality.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

It was some time after our first view, before our car, wending its way by a circituous route, arrived at a point from which we were able to climb by foot to the actual site of this past glory. The climb was an effort, but the reward great.

The castle of Les Baux, whose remnants still stand on this mighty bare rock, is said first to have become important as a refuge from the Saracen invaders in the eighth century. Its seigneurs claimed descent from Balthazar, one of the Wise Men of the East, and placed the Star of Bethlehem in their coat-of-arms. By the twelfth century, they owned lands all over Provence and boasted kingly titles.

PERFIDY CAUSED DOWNFALL

The ruin of Les Baux, whose famous "Cour d'Armour" is reputed to have been frequented by the most celebrated troubadours of the day, followed the perfidy of Barral des Baux, who, following his election as podestat of Arles, sold the city in 1251 to Charles of Anjou.

After this blow the princely house never regained its honor an lesser nobles and their retainers to the number of 4000 deserte city. The great castle itself was seized in 1335 and 300 years was completely destroyed by Louis XIII, who presented it to Prince of Monaco.

(Continued Next Tuesday)

Horrible Thought

Think of the thousands and thousands of hogs that are slaughtered every year just to furnish grease for college shieks to put on their hair.

Rang the Bell

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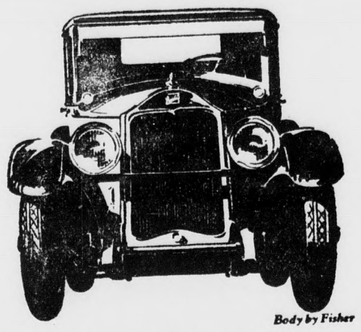

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CUCAMONGA

Prominent Rancher Sucumbs

A host of friends and neighbors today mourn the untimely passing of a good friend and neighbor, Gilbert Dzie, on Sunday afternoon at the San Antonio Community Hospital after ten days of intense suffering, the result of a fall from the roof of his home the Saturday following Thanksgiving, which fractured the hip bone. Eighty years old last June, the injured man's age mitigated against recovery and by the latter part of the past week, the family and friends gave up hopes of his return to health.

Mr. Dzie is survived by his widow, Mary E. Dzie, a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Marshall of Upland; one son, Harry Dzie of Woonsockett, So. Dak., and three grandchildren, Stanley Marshall of Ontario, Misses Mary and Phyllis Marshall of Upland.

Mr. Dzie, who came to Alta Loma from South Dakota some seventeen years ago, has since then resided with his family on the forty acre orange and lemon grove which he purchased at that time, corner 19th and Hellman avenue, which property he subdivided and sold from time to time, until at the time of his death, he retained but the five acre home place.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the J. B. Draper Company and services will be held on Thursday afternoon at Drapers' Chapel in Upland, with Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, where deceased was a member, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dzie are expected to arrive here from the east on Wednesday afternoon, to be with their mother and sister during this time of great bereavement.

Growers Enjoy Banquet-Speakers

Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers Association, for the first time in some seventeen years, enjoyed a general get-to-gether meeting on last Saturday evening, attending 150 or more strong, accompanied by their wives, a delightfully arranged banquet at the Sycamores through the courtesy of the management and board of directors of the local exchange.

At 6:30 a fine chicken dinner was served, with music furnished by Prof. Wilding and his orchestra from Chaffey High School, who throughout the dinner hour played a medley of charming old songs and waltz airs of the popular-once-upon-a-time, and still, to many minds, unexcelled.

Bowls of small yellow chrysanthemums centered the dining tables, while displayed around the walls of the room were attractive and colorful posters advocating the merits, advantages and uses of the delectable citrus fruits, as put out by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Assembly singing of the Star Spangled Banner preceded the dinner service and following which J. H. Hall, president of the board of directors, in a brief opening address of welcome, turned the gavel over to Manager N. H. Garrison, who presided and introduced the speakers of the evening. First on the program, J. O. Cook, assistant advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange Los Angeles, who in a well expressed and interesting talk, illustrated with posters and other data, told of the successful methods of advertising oranges and lemons carried out by the Exchange, especially street-car advertising, he stated, these posters being read by an average of seven million people per day riding in street cars.

Following Mr. Cook, the chair presented Mr. Robert Hodgson, University of California, Berkeley, Division of Subtropical Horticulture, College of Agriculture, who in an impressively clear and concise manner, imparted much valuable information to growers on fertilizers, stressing all the latest scientific data on recent discoveries in values of different fertilizers, etc., made at the citrus experiment stations of the state and particularly at Riverside.

Before the meeting adjourned, a resolution presented by Chas. B. Motsinger, that a vote of thanks be extended the Cucamonga Exchange management and Board of Directors for a very successful and entertaining evening, met with a unanimous rising vote of thanks, with many expressions that the enjoyable affair be made an annual event.

Service Club Night at Church

Cucamonga Service Club members attended in a body special services held last Sabbath evening at the Cucamonga M. E. Church, the church being well filled to enjoy the program of service club songs, songs by the choir and special addresses by president of the service club, O. P. Whitney, talking on the aims and ideals of Service Clubs and by Judge James Sharp, leader in the Boys' Work sponsored by the Service Club, who told of the good work being accomplished through the Junior Service Club and that with an outlay of some $600, the Cucamonga Service Club had equipped to date the Junior clubrooms on San Bernardino Road, with all the latest and up-to-date athletic apparatus for the training and physical culture of the boys, who elected their own officers, made their own rules and regulations, kept the books and did their own banking, and managed their club in a highly efficient and above all morally clean manner that could not fail to interest every one of his audience in the splendid work being done in the community in the way of boys' work. The pastor, Rev. Donald Clarey, closed the services with an inspiring address on Community Development and the great part in that development taken by the church today.

Accident Cripples Arm

L. J. Thomas of Carnelian street is today carrying his right arm in a sling as the result of an accident last Thursday morning on the J. H. Williams' ranch. While attempting to crank a tractor, it backfired, fracturing his right forearm. He was rushed to the Community Hospital where he was attended by Dr. Weber. It will be some six weeks before the injury is healed, but which is doing satisfactorily from all reports.

Woman's Club Meets Friday

Cucamonga Woman's Club, which was to have met on Thursday afternoon of this week, has been changed to meet the day following, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hively, Ramona avenue, as announced, the change in time owing to the funeral services of the late Gilbert Dzie, which will be held Thursday afternoon.

The many Cucamonga friends of Mrs. Marie Axley, formerly of Cucamonga, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberds, will be glad to hear she is now convalescing nicely at her home in Ontario, following an operation for appendicitis performed two weeks ago at the Community Hospital.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively, Ramona avenue, were the latter's father and sister, Mr. L. K. Rust and Miss Maud Rust of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hively having motored to the beach on Monday for them. The visitors returned to the beach city on Thursday last week.

The Aloha Club, which was to have been entertained Thursday evening of this week by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Foster at the Sycamores, has been postponed until after the holidays, owing to the recent death of the club's president, Gilbert Dzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorpe, Jr., and small son Charles of Pasadena, left on last Friday for several days stay at Saboda Springs, near San Jacinto. On Sunday they motored on to Indio, where they left Mrs. Thorpe, Jr., and her son, for a few days stay on the desert, that she might recuperate more rapidly after a recent siege of the influenza. Mr. Thorpe will join her for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Sr., returned to Alta Loma Monday morning.

N. R. Marton of Los Angeles, visited on Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams on Carnelian avenue.

Miss Mildred Roth, formerly of Alta Loma, is expected to arrive on the Lark from San Francisco today returning to her home in Ontario after a five months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. James Peterson, for many years making her home on their orange grove in West 8th street, has returned home after nine months spent abroad visiting relatives and friends in Denmark. Upon her arrival in California, she visited relatives in Los Angeles and has but recently returned to Upland, where she is now domiciled at 426 8th avenue, her ranch home on 8th street, Cucamonga, having been leased.

Guests over the week-end last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, Archibald avenue and Feron street, were the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Southwell of Stockton, Cal., who were touring the Southland.

Messrs. J. H. Williams, W. J. Kincaid and W. E. Morse, joined in a little "junketing" trip with County Farm Advisor H. J. Wilder in a tour of the valley cities last Friday, the trip ending at Fontana.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Scofield and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who have been spending several months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Foster in Alta Loma, are expecting the arrival of their household goods shipped from Minneapolis this week when they will be busy getting settled in their new home in Arcadia, Dr. Scofield's business connections being in Los Angeles.

Miss Harriet Wikoff is expected to arrive home Sunday morning on a special students' train from the University of Arizona at Tucson, the students coming home for the Christmas holidays.

Pasadena Prepares for Thirty-Ninth Annual Rose Tournament

FLOWER GARDENS throughout Southern California are being carefully watched and nurtured in order that there may be no shortage of blossoms for the Golden State's great annual midwinter fete, the Tournament of Roses, which is to be held in Pasadena on January 2nd. Only natural flowers may be used on the floats in the rose parade, and countless thousands of them are required. The picture above shows Ouina Lisk and Peggy Moore in their Pasadena gardens.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Sale of Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Skinner, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of the administration, and it being for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein, the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Skinner, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said court, on or after 10:00 a. m. of the 17th day of December, 1927, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said William H. Skinner, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25) of Pleasant Plain Tract in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map of said Tract, recorded in Book 18 of Maps, Page 64, records of said County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale and balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of a deed by the administrator. The estate to pay for a certificate of title showing title free and clear in the seller of all encumbrances except taxes which have been assessed, but are not yet due and payable and any building restrictions of record, and subject also to all assessments.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Grant Holcomb, Attorney for said administrator at Suite 417 Andreson Building, San Bernardino, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator personally in said County of San Bernardino, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court at San Bernardino, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1927.

J. B. HANNA,
Administrator of the Estate of William H. Skinner, Deceased

GRANT HOLCOMB,
Attorney for Administrator. 5816

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Upland Water Company will be held in the basement of the Public Library, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Saturday, December 17th, 1927, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of electing directors, amending the bylaws, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.

Dated Upland, California, December 3rd, 1027. 6114

Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 24

Richardson Funeral Home

The Home of Service

SEDAN AMBULANCE

30 West A Street, Ontario, Cal

5000 POLICIES IN FORCE

$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and is Still Growing

Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 36

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Man

ver Ontario National Bank, Rm. 1

A. W. BURT

NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER

Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.

HAMER BLOCK

299 Second Avenue Phone 55

For Year 'Round Christmas Cheer—Give Convenience.

To wife or mother—it will help lighten household duties and bring friends and relatives within voice reach.

For the young folks—it makes the home a clearing house for social engagements.

With friends and relatives nearby and in distant places—a means of closer personal ties.

Adequate telephone service in the home is a constant source of convenience to every member of the family—an aid and protection in times of emergency or danger.

In the spirit of the season, let *your* thoughtfulness be expressed by giving this *year 'round* convenience and pleasure in the home.

Our business office is ready to serve you.

ONTARIO AND UPLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

All Reg'lar Fellows Ride Columbias

On time to school and to work, never left behind. You can earn as you ride, and if you ride some every day, you will have strong legs, hard muscles and deep lungs.

The Columbia is America's Best Bicycle

Distinctive features, latest and best equipment. Priced low - - Built to last.

It's a Happy Boy who Owns One

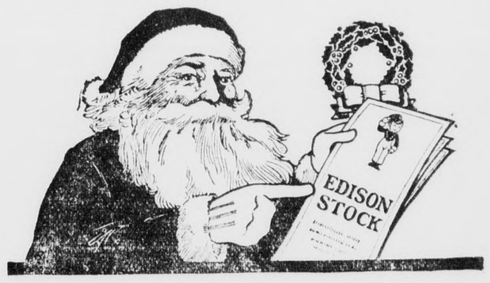
Dad knows. Bring him in and see the new machines.

Twelve models. Junior Roadster $39.50, Motobike Model D-9 with stand and truss fork $43.25, Motobike Model D-9T with round battery frame tank, electric lamp, lock, frame pump, horn, stand and truss fork $48.25, Juveniles $35.50, at factory, Westfield, Mass.

Listen in on the "Columbia" Santa Claus program —Radio Station KFWB—every Friday evening at 7 P. M., Pacific time!

Palmer's Sport Goods Shop

Phone 19-J, Upland



The All Year Gift--

An Edison Partnership

THE FINEST GIFT of Christmas-tide is the "All-the-Year-Round" Gift...The lucky one who finds in his Christmas stocking one or more shares of *Edison Stock* is assured of a constant reminder of your generosity in the form of welcome quarterly dividends...The Correct "All-the-Year-Round" Gift—*Edison Preferred*—for Mother, Father, Brother, Sister or Friend.

It is Easy to Become a Partner

5½% Preferred Stock is sold at all Edison offices on the monthly payment plan or for cash. Price **$24.00** per Share...Yield approximately 5.73%

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms. Phone 536-J, or call at 519 Eighth Ave. 63t1

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment 2123 Laurel Ave. Phone 280-W. 62t2

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., $25. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 51tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Complete Ludig Drums Outfit. Real bargain. G. L. Stewart, 241 N. Euclid, Ontario. Phone 9-W. 62t1

FOR SALE—Baby Chix and Pullets Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Turkens, Golden Buff and White Leghorns. Booking orders for December and January delivery. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California. 62t2x

FOR SALE—Dressed rabbits and chickens. Phone 213-W. 61t8x

A DANDY 2¼ ACRES

Full 2¼ acres at only $1575. Small down payment and $19.35 per month. Deep, rich loam soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. Pressure water, gas, electricity, paved streets. 30 minutes from Upland, near good city. No trade or agents. Write owner, Box B. 60tf

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio accessories at a bargain. Ross Auto Electric, 376 2nd Ave., Upland. 59tf

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena. Terrace 9965. 52tf

WANTED

WANTED—Parties to patronize L. Adams Price Cutter Grocery. We save you money, time and trouble. Sell many articles cheaper than Chain Stores. Cash reliable person's checks. Deliver your goods. Charge to responsible parties. Will give all kiddies a bag of candy Christmas Day until 1:30 P. M. L. Adams Grocery, 117 2nd Ave., Upland. 63t2

WANTED—Work by Beulah College girl, evenings after school. Phone 628-M. 62t2x

WANTED—Hear from owner of ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 60t5fo

WANTED—Clear lots or acreage in exchange for $4963 contract; was $9638, pays $100 mo. Builder, 1436 Allison, Los Angeles. 60t9

WANTED—Subscriptions for all magazines. Special Xmas gift rates. Mrs. Amy Frost, 709½ Third Ave. Phone 411-R. 60t3x

WANTED—To repair your radio and its equipment; all work guaranteed. Ross Auto Electric Shop, 376 2nd Ave., Phone 654. Upland. 59tf

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ladies pocketbook on Euclid avenue. Owner may have same by calling at Upland Feed and Fuel Store and paying for this ad. 63t1

LOST—COLLIE DOG; LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS P. O. BOX 136, UPLAND. 63t2x

UPLAND NEWS $4.50 PER YEAR NEWS ADS WILL SELL IT!!!

IN THE SHADOW

Death Sunday of Rinaldo James Smith at the age of 71 years at his home, 312 East A street, Ontario, marked the passing of one of Ontario's early pioneers. Mr. Smith was a retired furniture dealer and had been a resident of Ontario for 35 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Walter Smith of Ontario, and Robert Smith of Ingelwood.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at Draper's chapel with V. C. Weeks, Christian Science reader, in charge. Interment was in Bellevue cemetery.

Mrs. Laura J. Darst, age 61, died Sunday at her home, 326 West Nevada street, Ontario. Mrs. Darst had been a resident of Ontario for five years. She is survived by her widower, Frank Darst.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Draper's chapel with the Rev. George W. Irwin officiating. The remains are to be taken to Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Darst's former home, for burial.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock from the Draper Funeral chapel in Ontario for Lore E. Alford, who died yesterday at his home, 522 Third avenue.

Mr. Alford, who was fifty-one years of age at the time of his death, had lived in Upland for fifteen years and although he had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected, still the announcement came as a shock to many of his friends here.

Surviving Mr. Alford are his widow, Mrs. Eva Alford, two sisters, Mrs. Russell Umstodt of Upland and Mrs. Richard Maxfield of Fort Collins, Colorado and one brother, Fred Alford of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Dr. R. C. Stone of the Presbyterian church will be in charge of the funeral services and the Elks funeral service will also be employed. Interment will be in Bellevue cemetery.

PREPARE FOR COLD, SAYS COVINA MAN

That citrus growers should not allow themselves to be lulled into a false sense of security from frost danger, is the warning of E. J. Summerhays, veteran citrus grower of the Covina district.

"There have been many years like this before," said Mr. Summerhays, "and it is not at all improbable that the balmy days and the warm sunshine that are enjoyed now may be succeeded by a sharp cold snap. Present weather conditions are conducive to the development of tender, new growth, which will be most susceptible to danger on chilly nights. Continued clear weather with a slight tendency towards north winds must be considered in their relation to possibly chilly nights. The present rather dry weather and absence of protective fog banks all augur conditions conducive to a hard freeze.

"Heating equipment should all be in the groves now with ample supplies of fuel. Just the other day while driving through the citrus district, I noticed several groves in which the heaters were out with the lids off and the fuel oil not yet in the heaters. This is certainly flirting with danger, since heaters without fuel will be of little avail in attempting to protect crops.

"Orchard heating has long since demonstrated its ability to save crops from frost injury. Particularly is this true of the oil burning, down draft type heaters of which so many thousands are used by the growers. With the very ample frost warning service of the Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and the tremendous educational work being carried on by Floyd D. Young and his capable assistants, growers can blame no one else but themselves if they suffer frost injury this year.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY HELD THURSDAY

The annual field day at the Chaffey Deciduous Orchard, East 6th street, will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 2:00 P. M. There will be a pruning demonstration in addition to various other features of the afternoon.

The fruit growers of Southern California are entitled to a report of progress of the deciduous project to date. Such a report will be given and will be emphasized by observations of experiments in the orchard.

Last year only a small number of growers availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the orchard. It will be an inspiration to me personally and may aid you in making helpful suggestions for future work if you will come on Thursday. Everybody invited.

Now It's The Gas

Bert: "Times sure have changed, haven't they?"

Jones: "I'll say. Why, I can remember when a rusty nail was considered the most dangerous thing to step on."

L. A. WILL GET LION'S SHARE

Total Amount Collected In State Taxes Was Divided Between Two Units — This County Gets $118,270.36

California counties have received notice from State Controller Ray L. Riley that their share of the state's first gasoline tax and transportation license fund apportionment would be $5,071,250.81.

The total amount collected from these taxes was $11,701,400.18, of which $1,558,898.56 represents the one cent gasoline tax increase levied by the state legislature and which must be spent on new road construction. An amount equal to the counties' share goes into the fund for highway maintenance.

Apportionment to counties is as follows:

Alameda $369,546.60; Alpine $141.16; Amador $5,918.83; Butte $39,092.27; Calaveras $5,775.33; Colusa $12,921; Contra Costa $62,142.66.... Del Norte $4,121.36; Eldorado $7,061.89; Fresno $165,674.46; Glenn $14,304.64; Humboldt $40,000.01; Imperial $57,039.44; Inyo $8,180.32; Kern $99,260.78; Kings $27,215.71; Lake $7,729.34; Lassen $11,206.57; Los Angeles $2,003,899.18; Madera $16,353.78; Marin $27,912.35; Mariposa $3,037.74; Mendocino $20,982.01; Merced $34,224.88; Modoc $5,093.47; Mono $1,001.95; Monterey $42,593.30; Napa $20,733.50; Nevada $8,593.84; Orange $127,624.84; Placer $24,674.15; Plumas $5,659.63; Riverside $79,287.23; Sacramento $125,219.14; San Benito $12,635.05; San Bernardino $118,270.36; San Diego $192,853.29; San Francisco $396,449.16; San Joaquin $103,490.03; San Luis Obispo $29,013.02; San Mateo $55,452.23; Santa Barbara $59,615.83; Santa Clara $143,584.04; Santa Cruz $29,700.61; Shasta $14,294.94; Sierra $2,127.54; Siskiyou $23,068.92; Solano $34,063.62; Sonora $70,849.47; Stanislaus $68,815.15; Sutter $17,157.64; Tehama $15,087.11; Trinity $1,607.23; Tulare $83,540.94; Tuolumne $9,044.95; Ventura $51,040.20; Yolo $25,949.41; Yuba $13,852.82.

WORLD'S CHAMPION ORANGE GROWER TO HAVE GOLD MEDAL

The World's champion orange grower will be decided at the Eighteenth National Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino in February. For the first time in history such recognition is to be accorded the citrus fruit grower whose oranges are adjudged the best by a committee of expert fruit men.

"Is there a citrus fruit grower in your district who seeks the high honor of being known as the world's champion orange grower," asks General Manager R. H. Mack in a communication to chamber of commerce secretaries and citrus fruit organizations all over the state. In this manner it is being brought to the attention of the individual growers for the contest is for the growers sively. And the competiti bound to be keen.

The honor of winning suc ognition as being world's cha is even more to be sought when it is announced tha winner will be awarded a ful diamond medal of gold, su engraved with the inforr that the proud possessor grower of the finest orange duced in the season of 1927.

But one box of oranges m exhibited by each contesting er. And it is very likely that will be oranges eaten in the House by President and Coolidge—and of course the be the championship oranges

The National Orange Show orange sweepstakes and classes will continue for the thousands of dollars in prize cups annually awarded. The contest for the individual gr already is attracting wide tion.

Is there someone in this trict interested? Then see orange packing house offici communicate with Mr. Ma San Bernardino.

COLONIAL THEATE
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY—EMIL JANNINGS in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
With Belle Bennett—Phylis Haver

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
POLA NEGRI in "BARBED WIRE"
With Clive Brook, Einar Hanson
FRIDAY—"HAWK OF THE HILLS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 15th, 16th and 17th

Pomona Shopping Days

Once again are Pomona Merchants introducing to their friends and neighbors "Pomona Shopping Days." Over a period of many years Pomona merchants have been endeavoring to modernize the business district and make it popular as a trading center.

The aim of the Pomona merchants is to endeavor to prove to shoppers that it is not necessary to travel a longer distance to obtain what they want. Pomona has become a trading center largely because of the force of conditions. Surrounded as she is by many towns and communities, her stocks of goods in all lines of endeavor grew and developed to an unusual degree until today, it is generally true that if you can't find what you want in your own community, Pomona trading center will have it.

You are invited to visit Pomona's business center and investigate the many advantages it offers.

Choose Your Christmas Gifts Here—

A Store full of Gifts and Toys for each member of the family and all good Girls and Boys!

ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM
Garey at Second Pomona, Calif.

THE NEW
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
Will Bring Untold Pleasure To Your Home
Many Beautiful Styles—All Prices—Easy Terms
C H. SHORT MUSIC CO.
151 East Second St.—Pomona, Calif.
Orthophonic Victrolas Records Radio

New Top Coats and Suits
Top Coats in New Fancy Weaves—Rain Proofed
At $19.85 and $24.85
Suits—Silk-lined, Silk Stripe, Cheviots, at $24.85
JAMES D. EWART
The Hub—372 West 2nd Street

For His Merry Christmas
Make it something to wear—and let it come from the carefully chosen Christmas stocks of Dehnel Brothers—and pleasure will be complete for the man whose pleasure means so much to you.
Dehnel Brothers, Inc.
234 West 2nd St. Pomona, Calif.

For Draperies and Trimmings
We have just received a wonderful line of CRETONNES to sell at 75c
Imported CHINTZES in wide range of colors $1.00 and $1.25 a Yd.
Gallion Braids in Silver and Gold—Colored Kimps for Upholstering
Fancy Silk Braids Picture Cords
Gold Tassels, 2 to 10 Inches
Fancy Table Scarfs, Console Sets and Piano Shawls
Now is the Time to Begin Considering Your Holiday Needs
We Make Up Draperies, Cushions and Scarfs
Give Us a Trial
WRIGHT BROS. & RICE
We Furnish the Home Complete
130 West Second St. Pomona, Calif.

"The Store With the Holiday Spirit"
WELCOMES YOU!
Frasher's
Gifts For All
158 East 2nd St. Pomona, Calif.

Smith's Fashion Shop
WITH POPULAR PRICES
FOR FINE WEARABLES
253 West Second Street Phone 1547 Pomona, Calif.
A Series of Reduction—10% to 25%
Prevails in Our Coat and Dress Departments
DRESSES NOW FROM $16.95 to $59.50
COATS NOW FROM $19.95 to $98.50
Alterations Free
SMART NEW MILLINERY—In Velvets, Felts and Soliels that are extremely popular; Hats that formerly sold up to $15.00.
Very Special at $4.95, $5.95 and Up
Early Choosing is Essential For Your Christmas Selection